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Fine Job Work.

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No. 50

BUMPER CROP IS INDICATED

Report of Commissioner of Agriculture Most Optimistic in Years.

Frankfort, Ky., June 8.—Not in years has so optimistic a crop report been issued for June as that given out to-day by Commissioner of Agriculture Cohen, who also mentioned the unusual acreage of small grains as "heartening" and having good prospects. The extraordinary wheat acreage is reported as 99 per cent good.

The report follows:

Prospects for Kentucky crops are good. One of the most heartening things to inspire the producers in Kentucky in their unusual efforts toward a large production is the especially fine prospects at this time for small grains, clover, alfalfa and some of the other crops. Early wet and cold weather in some sections retarded the early planting of corn, and owing to bad seed much replanting has been necessary. An unusually large acreage of corn was planted, same being given at 99 per cent, while the condition of growing corn is 86 per cent.

Wheat prospects are fine. Some rust is reported, but as a State average the condition is given at 99 per cent.

Rye condition is also excellent, same being given at 99 per cent.

Barley is a limited crop in this State. However condition is given at 97 per cent.

Oats are showing fine, the acreage being given at 97 per cent, while the condition is 93 per cent.

Grasses' condition Exceptional. Condition of grasses is exceptional.

New clover, 95 per cent.

Old clover, 90 per cent.

Alfalfa, 98 per cent.

Bluegrass, 94 per cent.

All hay is reported as giving a medium yield, about 87 per cent, while the quality is 90 per cent.

The acreage planned for navy beans is 91 per cent, soy beans 91 per cent, stock peas 100 per cent.

Acreage planned for Burley tobacco is given at 112 per cent; condition of plants, 95; per cent set 37.

Acreage planned for dark tobacco is 92 per cent; condition of plants, 83; per cent set, 44.

Unusual interest is being maintained in garden products. Acreage planned is given at 102 per cent, while condition is 91 per cent.

Potato acreage is 96 per cent; condition, 93.

Fruit will be short, condition being given as follows:

Apples, 60 per cent.

Peaches, 37 per cent.

Pears, 49 per cent.

Plums, 59 per cent.

Grapes, 70 per cent.

Blackberries, 56 per cent.

In many localities a total failure of peaches and blackberries is reported.

Livestock is in a good, healthy condition generally, same being given at 96 per cent, while poultry shows at 96 per cent.

There is universal complaint of the extreme crisis in labor conditions and the farmers are making almost superhuman efforts to meet the situation. Quick work in registering farm reserve help and placing same in the needed localities is necessary to save the coming harvest.

SERIOUS SHOOTING SCRAP.

Ernest Mayfield shot and dangerously wounded Dennis Hoagland, on the public highway near Pleasant Ridge late Friday afternoon. The story as related to us is that the young men were returning from Owensboro, and were well supplied with the liquid fire that is so often associated with shooting scrapes. It is said that after taking some final drinks together at Pleasant Ridge Hoagland drove on toward his home, near Buford, and that Mayfield had left his pistol in Hoagland's buggy. Overtaking Hoagland and asking for his gun some dispute ensued, in which it is alleged that Hoagland called Mayfield some vile names, and that after securing the pistol Mayfield shot in resentment of the verbal insults. Hoagland was shot in the lower part of the stomach, but is expected to recover. Mayfield's home

was in Daviess county, and the sheriff of that county arrested Mayfield Friday and brought him to Hartford where he gave bond for his appearance before Judge Cook to-day for examining trial.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

The almost total eclipse of the sun late Saturday afternoon was an interesting spectacle, and attracted much local attention. Before the sun entered the moon's shadow a number of anxious Hartford citizens had prepared their smoked glasses, and were ready to observe the first trace of the dark disc on the face of the sun. The streets were lined with people eagerly waiting a turn at an observance of the eclipse through the smoked glasses, which were constantly shifting from hand to hand. The moon's shadow at one time covered fully eight tenths of the sun's surface, and came nearer to presenting a total eclipse than any seen by men living who are under fifty years old.

JOE TAYLORS VALET.

Joe Taylor, of Hayti, is not particularly aristocratic, but when he arrived here Saturday afternoon, over the M. H. & E. sheriff S. A. Bratcher met him at the depot and honored Joe by carrying his suit case up town for him. Perhaps Joe would have preferred to have plodded his humble way alone to Hayti, and accepted the courtesy of Mr. Bratcher with great reluctance. Joe's suit case was a bit heavy, but his willingness to carry it is a fair assumption. The sheriff had gotten wind of the fact that Joe had gone to Owensboro and would probably return with more booze than the law allows, and when he alighted from the train the sheriff nabbed him. The big black suit case contained nine quarts of what was supposed to be whiskey, which was confiscated, and Joe was put under bond for his appearance before the county court to-day.



ENSIGN WILLIAM S. MOORE.

The rank of ensign in the United States navy has just been conferred upon William S. Moore, of Hartford, Ky., who since his graduation last June from the state university at Lexington, has been engaged in the merchant marine volunteer service. In this service he had license as second engineer, but two weeks ago decided to forsake the merchant marine for the navy.

The fact that he was so early commissioned is due to his understanding of engineering, as he gained high honors in mechanical and electrical engineering at Kentucky State University before graduating. Moore made two trips to Europe while in the merchant marine service. He is but twenty-two years old. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore, of Hartford, Ky., while an uncle, John T. Moore, is cashier of the Louisville branch of the Eighth district federal reserve bank.—Owensboro Messenger.

SUEING RAILROADS.

The Federal Railroad Control act permits damage suits to be filed against railroad companies, but the Director General will be paymaster of damages awarded in the courts, and he is authorized to exercise his judgment in regard to the merits of the case; in fact is made a review court in such matters. It is the announced policy of the Director General to discourage damage suits, and persons having damage claims against railroad companies are urged to take up the matter of settlement directly with the Regional Director.

THE DEATH DRIVE AHEAD.

While the tide of battle now shifts back and forth, like a shuttle cock, on the fields of France, it can not be always so. The hour of decision must at last approach, and when it comes the greatest death drive that ever scouraged a nation will sweep, like a wasteful hurricane, the Hunnish hordes from the face of the earth.

In a recent interview Gen. Foch forecast his plans for the drive of death. He said in effect that it was his purpose to hold the Huns in check, with the least possible sacrifice of men, until the American millions were marshaled behind his lines, and then to strike—strike with the force of the thunderbolt and the fury of the storm. The great French General, confident in the daily waxing of his own army and the hourly waning of the enemy's forces, widely announces his purpose to defer the master stroke, that shall mark a period in history for all ages to come, until the volume and force of his great engine of war shall be strong enough to sweep with irresistible violence the fields of France and Belgium, and on to Berlin. The crazed Kaiser sees the gathering storm and shudders at its force, and in desperation huris to death division after division in a vain effort to break the allies' lines before the fateful hour of Foch's command to advance. Let us be of good cheer. The present lines will hold until two million American soldiers are marshaled behind the lines to answer ready when the great commander, Foch, gives the order to start the avalanche of death.

FISCAL COURT SESSION.

The Fiscal court was in session here Friday and Saturday. Considerable routine business was transacted. Among the larger claims allowed were: M. A. Reid, \$50 for roadbed on Hartford and South Carrollton road; Ohio County Drug company, \$51.91 for paint and oils for almshouse; S. A. Bratcher, \$359 for serving 1158 supervisors' notices and for other official work; Worth Tichenor, \$110 for fees and service as jailer; Carson & Co., \$580.50 for linoleum for covering floor of court hall; Charlie Smith, \$440 for services as almshouse keeper. A large number of claims, in small amounts, for bridge lumber, hauling and plowing on roads, were allowed.

J. W. Minor and Esquire Ben Rice, commissioners to inspect the bridge across Panther creek, near Reynolds, reported adversely on receiving the bridge, and the builders, the East St. Louis Bridge company, was notified of the committee's action.

Owen Hunter, county treasurer, was authorized to loan at a rate of less than four percent, the sinking fund reserve.

County Judge Cook and county attorney A. D. Kirk were appointed a committee to repair the county's pikes. The same committee was appointed to repair the Dundee bridge across Rough river.

A. C. Porter and Jailer Tichenor were appointed a committee to examine the feasibility of removing the court house toilet to the lower floor, and of heating the county offices by steam.

The most important action of this meeting of the court was the entry of an order calling an election, coincident with the August primary, submitting a road tax of 20 cents on each \$100 worth of property for approval or rejection by the voters.

TRAMP EVANGELISTS.

A strolling band of tramp evangelists struck Hartford Tuesday and carried off a small sum in jitney collections. The troop consisted of two men, one woman and two children. The preaching was poor and the singing worse, and the motley aggregation attracted little attention. They were past masters of the beggar's art, and went from house to house with annoying persistency. Such human parasites, living off the public's religious instincts, should be given the "move on" order.

VOTE ON ROAD TAX.

At its sitting last week the Fiscal court entered an order calling a special election to be held August 3, regular primary day, for the purpose of registering the will of the people in the matter of levying a 20 cents on the \$100 worth of property road tax.

In drawing the order the court removed the chief objections that have heretofore been urged against a road tax. These objections have been that the greater part of the money would be spent in the neighborhood of the county seat, and that the people would have to work the roads and pay a tax also. Under the order as drawn, the tax collected in each magisterial district will be spent in that district, and if the tax carries the roads will be worked wholly with the tax and the "Hand" system will be discontinued.

A WRECKED FAMILY.

One of the saddest tragedies of a wrecked family that has recently come to our notice has been unfolded serially before the county court here within the last week. George Ford with his wife and six children moved from Horse Branch to Martwick, in Muhlenburg county, about a year ago, where Ford went to work in the mines. Mrs. Ford appears to be in an advanced stage of tuberculosis. The Fords had a boy ten and a girl fourteen years old. These children, according to the testimony of their parents, have recently become unmanageable, and the girl, despite the youthfulness of her years, has become notoriously lewd. Warrants of arrest have been issued in Muhlenburg county for men of mature years, who it is alleged, kept the child in a barn for several days.

In order to escape local influence for the girl the family crated their plunder to move back to Ohio county, and came themselves to the county last week. Friday Ford brought the boy and girl before the Juvenile court and asked they be declared incorrigible and sent to the reform school at Greendale. The order was entered and the children sent to the almshouse to be cared for until they could be sent to Lexington. Saturday the boy ran away from the almshouse. In the meantime the household plunder of the family had not, for some reason been shipped, and Saturday night Mrs. Wilson, with the boy who had run away and four other smaller children, applied for quarters at the almshouse. Monday the county Judge, disposed from the circumstances to suspicion that Ford had deserted his family, had Mrs. Ford brought before him for an inquiry. It was pitiful to hear the poor woman, fast tottering to the grave, tell the heartrending troubles that had come into her life, but with it all she was loyal to her husband, and expressed a firm conviction that he did not mean to abandon her.

After hearing the woman's story the court did not issue a warrant against Ford for deserting his family.

Mrs. Ford and four small children left the almshouse Wednesday. The girl and boy had already slipped quietly away.

JAILER'S SON MARRIES.

Frank Tichenor, son of jailer Tichenor and a soldier boy in the Industrial Camp at Indianapolis, and Miss Lena Rivers Baird, daughter of Mr. Hardin Baird, of near town, were married in Indianapolis Friday night.

Mr. Tichenor and the young lady had been sweethearts for some time, and separated by time and distance and bonds of service, the young people decided to seal the bonds of matrimony before the young man was called to the other side of the sea. M. Worth Tichenor, father of the boy, accompanied the young lady to Indianapolis Friday and the marriage was celebrated immediately after their arrival. Mr. Tichenor was transferred to a camp in Georgia and his wife is with his parents here.

THE TELEPHONE MERGER.

After many years of operation in Ohio county the Cumberland telephone company will probably retire from the local field. Representatives of the company will meet with the board of directors of the Home com-

pany to-morrow to consummate a deal by which the Cumberland system in this county may be taken over by the Home company.

The deal as proposed contemplates the retirement of the Cumberland from local service, but it will maintain a long distance connection for the convenience of the patrons of the Home company. If the deal goes through the Cumberland will remove its local switchboard and connect a long distance wire with the Home exchange. There is not a profitable field here for two companies, and the consolidation should result in giving the public better service. Under the present arrangement business houses must keep both phones, with the resulting trouble and expense, and business people generally will greet the merger with hearty approval.

COUNTY ROAD PLANS.

The Fiscal court will not undertake to build any pikes this season, but if men and teams can be procured, grading for the next season's pike work will be done on about five miles of road this fall. It will grade the Hartford and Hardinsburg road from the city limits to the old Milton Taylor farm. Grading will also be done on the Owensboro, road from Alexander school house two miles toward Owensboro. The court has made application for state aid for the maintenance of the pikes already in use. Under the new road law the state will, upon application of the county authorities, pay 70 per cent of the maintenance of pikes already built.

THE THRIFT STAMPS.

Mr. Owen Hunter, chairman of the big thrift stamp drive to be launched June 24, is making good progress with the organization of his plans for the drive. Organization by school districts is being made, and a chairman, with associate members, for each school district has been appointed. Chairman Hunter expects to receive a supply of literature at once and will mail it immediately out to his various committees. In addition to immediate sales of thrift stamps cards will be furnished each adult in the county, upon which he may pledge a weekly or monthly purchase of stamps for the remainder of the calendar year. A public rally in each school district will be held June 28, at which phenomenal sales are expected to be made. Get ready to do your share toward building a colossal mountain from a multitude of little grains of sand.

COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE.

The Broadway Coal Mining Company has installed an up-to-date outfit and is giving its employees and people surrounding Simmons, first class moving pictures, free of charge. The Company has announced that it will take special pleasure in handling any slides or pictures portraying, or of interest to Red Cross work.

This company is the first concern of which we are aware, that has gone to this trouble and expense for the entertainment of its employees and people in its midst, and the company deserves commendation for its enterprise and thoughtfulness for the community.

During the summer and fall the exhibition will be given in the open air.

BLIND MAN IN COURT.

A young man by the name of Balls, from McHenry, was brought before Judge Cook Wednesday charged with violating the vagrancy act. Drs. Pendleton and Smith examined the young man, and on account of the condition of his eyes, and other bodily troubles, pronounced him unfit to perform physical labor. Able bodied men who are able to work and will not work ought to be forced to do so, but the lame and halt and blind should not be dragged before the court for trial.

DR. ROGERS CORONER.

After entering the military service Dr. A. B. Riley resigned the office of Coroner of Ohio county and Dr. E. P. Rogers, of Fordsville, was appointed to fill the vacancy. Dr. Rogers is one of the county's best known and most popular physicians, and Judge Cook is to be congratulated upon his selection of the Doctor for the appointment.

A THOUSAND MEN CALLED TO COLORS

Big Company Of Volunteers To Work On Roads Friday.

The biggest road working scheme ever undertaken in Ohio county is scheduled for Friday June 21. One thousand men "volunteer road hands, will work thirty miles of road in one day. The plan involves putting the road in good repair from the Butler county line, near Green river church, to the Daviess county line at Pleasant Ridge.

The plan was devised by citizens here last week while the Fiscal court was in session. Overseers along the entire route will warn in their hands to assist the volunteers. Every business house in Hartford, banks and newspapers included, will close its doors and employers and employees will shoulder shovels and hoes and buckle down to a days road making. The business men of Beaver Dam, Cromwell and Beda will join in the procession. Every citizen in the county who is interested in good roads, regardless of how far off the line of road to be worked, he may live, is urged to join in this splendid public enterprise. Ever man who can do so is urged to bring teams, plows and scrapers, and any surplus spades he may have for the use of those who may not have proper tools.

Rowan Holbrook is chairman of the committee on arrangements. R. B. Martin and S. O. Keown are the other members of the committee. The members of the committee will be glad to have advance notice of those who will help, and especially of those who can furnish teams, plows, scrapers and other tools. Bring your lunch with you, and a little to spare for the fellow whose wife may sleep late that morning.

This is the biggest roadworking enterprise ever undertaken in the county, and if the help is forthcoming, as the committee expects it will be, it will not only put thirty miles of Ohio county roads in an excellent condition of repair, but will set an example that will be followed in other sections of the county, and stimulate a popular interest in road work that will be of permanent benefit to the county.

REVENUE AGENT HERE.

Mr. R. B. Bradley, of Madisonville, a federal revenue agent was here Tuesday, looking over the records in the county court clerk's office for improperly stamped deeds. The law requires that all deeds, the consideration in which is more than \$100 shall pay a stamp tax of fifty cents for each \$500 or fraction thereof. The stamp tax must be paid on a basis of the actual value of the real estate, regardless of the consideration stated in the deed. The penalty for failing to properly stamp a deed is a fine of \$1,000 and the forfeiture of the title to the land conveyed. Mr. Bradley says it is not the intention of the government to inflict punishment for dereliction of duty in failing to properly stamp conveyances where it is apparent the failure was due to misunderstanding of the requirements of the law, but he is hunting out such failures and notifying delinquents.

FORFEITS \$300 BOND.

Jim Taylor, of Beaver Dam, who was recently fined \$100 and ten days in jail for having liquor in his possession for the purpose of sale, filed grounds for a new trial, and went off somewhere on a visit. Taylor was under bond for \$300 for his appearance when wanted by the court. The court wanted him Tuesday, and when he failed to appear the court ordered his bond forfeited.

OHIO COUNTY ILLITERATES.

It is a regrettable fact that in Ohio county, where free schools have been taught for more than half a century, there are 338 persons, over six years of age, who can neither read nor write. By school divisions they are distributed as follows: Division 1, 38; Div. 2, 48; Div. 3, 93; Div. 4, 55; Div. 5, 21 and Div. 6, 28; In graded schools districts, 4 and colored 51.

GERMAN BOYS VOID OF HONOR STANDARDS

Have No Books Or Rules Which Teach Fair Play.

The other day at the Booksellers' Convention in New York, writes James Walter Smith in the Boston Transcript, Heyliger made a "hit" in 39 words. He was down on the programme for a short talk on "The Juvenile Book." Most of it was on trade matters. It was generally a plea for more attention on the part of the trade to juveniles.

"Men whose experience with boys has been broad and deep," heremarked, "say that if the fundamental truths of honor and fair play are to be presented to boys they must be interpreted in terms the boys can understand. They understand school; they understand their sports. If a writer, through the thrill and tension of a story, can make them see the meanness and the taint and the tarnish of a victory without honor, is it not fair to suppose that they will carry this ideal with them through life?"

"Consider for a moment," added the speaker, "that Germany had no national sport. Consider that German boys have no books dealing with fair play and with boyish standards of honor in competition. Perhaps this is why Germany today stands convicted of the foulest crimes against decency and fair play. The Anglo-Saxon cry of 'a fair field and no favor' has no counterpart in the German tongue. Perhaps we would be dealing with a different Germany if German boys had been taught that a crooked victory was something to be despised, and if their juvenile literature had driven that lesson home to them."

That was all—on that point. The Booksellers waked up. It was a new thought to them. And they talked about Heyliger. And after that, knowing that Heyliger had something more to say, I sought him out. It was at the beginning of our chat that he spoke to me in "fan" lingo, and told me how Germany was "spiking the catcher."

Who Is Heyliger?

Heyliger is a fairly young fellow, just over 30. Sharp eyes, clean-cut features, transparent honesty athletic frame, bubbling over with a love of sport. Has six boys of his own. Knows games from Alpha to Omega. Believes that the rules of sport are the rules of life.

"You see," he said, "this war, to me, is just like a game of baseball. But it's a game in which the two teams are not properly matched. The one team is playing the game fairly and squarely—out to win according to the decent rules of the game. The other is out to win at any price. They have no conception of fair sport. And they're up to all sorts of foul play. Though only things that can be said in their favor is that they don't know any better. They haven't been trained to understand the spirit of fair play."

"It would have been different if the German boys of the past had had juvenile literature. But they didn't have it. And they have no boys' sports. No doubt there are some Germans at the front to-day who have a knowledge of tennis and golf, but they are a limited number. Besides, I don't mean tennis and golf and such-like sports. I mean sports like baseball and football and cricket, in which American and English boys begin to take an interest from the moment they begin to walk. The Germans have never had those. They don't know what boys' games mean. The only thing in which they are trained to take an interest in from their youth is athletics. The turnverein is their only place of exercise. The object, of course, is obvious. It is to turn men into fighters. It is the glorification of muscle, the adoration of the brute man."

"Oh, yes, there is a sport. It's duelling. But what a sport! I don't know what the conditions are at the present time—whether the authorities sanction duelling or not. But I do know that in the past every German boy, when he gets out of the primary school, looks forward to the day when he will have his first duel, and get a slash across his face. You know the pictures of these bandaged cheeks? They are emblematic of the Germany before the war—the scarred, cut face of Germany, just as the scarred, cut face of Belgium is the emblem of Germany this day."

All About Bloody Heroes.

"Of course the German boys have books. But they are books based on legends, books on heroes and the like, all conducing to hero-worship. There is nothing in any of these which lead the German boy to a proper understanding that life is something better than a display of physical

proress. In Anglo-Saxon countries, our boys start with a different conception of life. They get this through their books and their games. A great deal of it comes through baseball and cricket. Every American boy, for instance, knows that baseball must be played cleanly—that there's no fun in winning a foul game. In football he knows that if he fouls it isn't he who's punished. It's his whole side that pays the penalty. This makes him understand that the team must be clean as well as himself individually. The German has no conception of the sort of thing it's because they haven't the games and don't know the underlying rules of fair sport as practiced by others. Even among the Germans who learn baseball in this country it's very difficult at first to make them understand the unplayed inning in a nine-inning game. They can't understand that the last half of the ninth is often unplayed, not because it would be no use to play it anyway, but more because the victors have no desire to rub in the defeat of their opponents.

"I have heard it said that you can't play a game of golf or tennis with a German without being up against petty deceptions or tricks. They seem to love to cheat, I don't know about that. But I do know that cheating is one of the things that every red-blooded American boy who plays American games, and reads good juvenile literature, quickly learns to avoid. The boy learns that any unfair advantage in a game is taboo—that all the fun of the game is in the hot clash of wills, the struggle to gain an entirely honorable victory over an adversary. The German starts the game, as I have said, with a different idea. It's 'get home' with her, even if you spike the catcher at the plate."

Fair Play and Foul.

"No, Germany doesn't look at things our way. Hers is a different psychology. We've had plenty of evidence of it since the war began. Look at the crimes she's committed—crimes against the fair name of sport. Look at the times she's left sailors to drown after attack by submarine. The cases are too numerous to mention. All due to the fact that the Germans have not brought up to give the other fellow a fair chance. Do you remember that Santiago story of years ago about the Spanish sailors who were going down with their ship? Our jacksies were just on the point of giving a cheer of victory when the captain said 'Don't cheer, boys. Those fellows are dying!' Well, a German wouldn't understand that. It wouldn't begin to get beneath the skin of his psychology."

"I must admit," continued Heyliger, "that, when aviation began to play such an important part in the war, I thought I detected a change in the German attitude of sportmanship. You see, aviation was a new game—to both Germans and their opponents. It was not a game in which rules learned long years before-hand could enter into consideration—when human action could be directed by them. So, when the German aviator Boelcke wrote that letter home to his father telling of the heroism of an English airman who, helpless and out of the fight, was trying to stabilize his machine by standing out on the framework, I thought I saw the first sign of a German conscience in sport. But no, it was a wish father to the thought. Later came out the story that when Boelcke saw his helpless opponent he swooped down upon him and sent him to his death. If there is a moral in this record it must be remembered in connection with those fine stories of the tributes which British airmen have paid to their enemies and, in particular, to the wonderful story of Richthofen's death and the ceremonies over his grave. These stories could never have been written had not the British been brought up on the playing fields in the spirit of fair play."

"Germany can't see it—simply can't see it if she could the world would get the benefit. So the whole game must go on to the finish—fair play against foul—until Germany is shown that her sort of game is not worth the effort and the price."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

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the
Signature of *Chas. H. Plummer*

In an outlying district of the Sudan was stationed a telegraph clerk who found the desolation getting the better of his nerves and telegraphed to headquarters: "Can't stay here; am in danger of life; surrounded by lions, elephants and wolves."

The hard-hearted clerk at headquarters wired back: "There are no wolves in the Sudan."

The next day the desolate one replied: "Referring to my wire of the 16th, cancel wolves."—Exchange.

HEARINGS BEGUN ON TAX MEASURE

McAdoo Urges That \$8,000,- 000,000 Be Raised by Taxation.

Washington, June 7.—With the recommendation of Secretary McAdoo that the new war revenue bill be drawn to raise one-third of the nation's expenses for next year, or \$8,000,000,000, before it, the House Ways and Means Committee formally took up the drafting of the tax-raising measure to-day by the inauguration of a series of hearings. Benjamin C. Marsh, representing an organization favoring increases in income and excess profits taxes, was expected to be the first witness before the committee.

Framing of a bill which will double the revenues derived from the existing schedule was the task before the committee. Such a bill would leave approximately \$16,000,000,000 to be raised in the fiscal year of 1919 through loans. The committee having the outline submitted by Secretary McAdoo in a letter to Chairman Kitchen, made public last night, as a guide, is expected to make rapid progress in the drawing up of the new bill.

Super-imposing upon existing excess profits taxes of a new war profits tax, raising of the normal income tax on unearned incomes, and heavy taxation of luxuries were recommended by the Treasury Department in his letter. Explaining that the present excess profits tax does not always reach war profits, Secretary McAdoo asked the committee to consider a tax to be super-imposed upon the existing tax in such a way that the taxpayer should be required to pay the greater of the two taxes.

The new income tax in its increases, the Secretary recommended, should follow the lines of a large increase upon so-called unearned incomes. Incomes above certain exceptions should be taxed 8 per cent, earned incomes 12 per cent and for unearned incomes a higher rate than 12 per cent should be imposed.

The classification of luxuries, upon which it is proposed there shall be a heavy tax, was left to the committee by Secretary McAdoo.

McAdoo's Suggestions.

"If I may, without impropriety, offer a suggestion as to the revenue measure," wrote the Secretary, in a letter to Chairman Kitchen, I should recommend:

"First—That one-third of the cash expenditures to be made during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, be provided by taxation. According to my estimates this would involve raising \$8,000,000,000 through taxation."

"Second—That a real war profits tax at a high rate be levied upon all war profits. This tax should be super-imposed upon the existing excess profits tax in such a way that the taxpayer should be required to pay whichever tax is the greater. The existing excess profits tax should be amended in certain important particulars so as to remove inequalities."

"Third—That there be a substantial increase in the amount of normal income tax upon so-called unearned incomes. Under existing law earned incomes above certain exemptions are taxed 4 per cent as an income tax, and 8 per cent as an excess profits tax making a total of 12 per cent, while

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well. My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years' experience is at your service.

Lend Your Money As Freely As They Are Giving Their Lives

You don't have to fight, you don't have to die.

But—

Your son does, or your brother who is now across the way—or the kid now in khaki to whom you used to give pennies a short time ago.

That money you have laid away for "a rainy day"—wouldn't you give every nickel of it to keep a Hun's knife away from his throat?

Well, the Hun is here, and so is his knife—and so is the "rainy day"—it's raining now, raining bombs and shrapnel upon our boys "over there."

June 28 National War Savings Day

On that day the nation will call upon you, not just your neighbor—but you—to pledge yourself to the purchase of a certain number of War Savings Stamps during 1918. Lend your money as freely as they are giving their lives.

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

This space contributed for
the Winning of the War by

**J. C. ILLER, - Groceryman
HARTFORD, KY.**

unearned incomes, derived from securities, etc., are taxed only 4 per cent. The 8 per cent tax should be recognized as an income tax, and the rate of 12 per cent (4 per cent normal and 8 per cent excess profits) should be retained in respect to returned incomes, while a higher rate than 12 per cent should be imposed on unearned incomes.

"Fourth—That heavy taxation be imposed upon luxuries."

Sour Stomach.

This is a mild form of indigestion. It is usually brought on by eating too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, eat but little meat and none at all for supper, you will more than likely avoid the sour stomach without taking any medicine whatever. When you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid digestion.

A CENSORSHIP ON BOASTING NEEDED

Madison, Wis.—Declaring that the war would have been over a year ago "if this nation had started to prepare three years ago as it should have" and criticism for the government censorship were the features of the speech of Col. Roosevelt here.

"If the United States had been prepared three years ago as they are now, the war would have been over a year ago," Col. Roosevelt declared.

"I doubt whether there would have ever been any war if we had been prepared."

"Most of the censorship which we have had, I think, is exceedingly foolish," he continued. "I have wished there had been a censorship on boasting. The statements of what we were going to do should have been censored. Six months ago we were going to startle the world with our achievements. Six months have passed. We were going to have a large airplane fleet. We were not ready and our allies, England and France, have had to ward off the attack. Let achievement speak without boasting."

During the course of his address the speaker praised the loyalty of the "State of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State University."

Cholera Morbus.

This is a very painful and dangerous disease. In almost every neighborhood someone has died from it before medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it.

Mrs. Charles Eneyart, Huntingdon, Ind., writes: "During the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gave them immediate relief."

CHAPTERS GET INSTRUCTIONS GOVERNMENT PRODUCTION

The division office is in receipt from Washington of the series of instructions regarding chapter production. These new instructions are drawn in view of large orders received by Washington from the Red Cross commissions in France and Italy, and in consideration of changed and changing conditions governing the supplies of raw material accessible to the Red Cross. They constitute a very appreciable modification of the regulations for production by the chapters.

From these instructions the following essential points have been selected and sent to chapters by F. E. Abbott, division director of development and acting manager of the division:

1. Chapters are asked to cease the cutting of garments until a new assignment shall reach them from the division office. This is to conserve supplies of material on hand, inasmuch as many garments that have been most commonly made in the past are not in the new allotment assigned to the Lake Division.

2. Henceforward, all raw material whatsoever must be purchased through the division warehouse—chapters must not buy in the open market. Outside purchases increase the difficulties of the Bureau of Supplies in securing prompt deliveries and reasonable prices. The Red Cross working under a complete understanding with the government in this matter, to get the advantage of which arrangement the Red Cross has agreed to control the purchases of the chapters. Such advantage as has accrued to certain chapters through outside purchasing in the way of expediting the delivery of finished products is more than offset by the disturbance to the market caused by such buyings.

3. Henceforward, definite quotas of garments and knitted articles will be sent to the chapters. This means that from this time forth, chapters will be asked to produce certain articles in certain definite quantities, neither more nor less; and that chapters will be expected to confine their production to such articles as are asked for by the division, under instructions from Washington. The purpose of this regulation is, first, the conservation of raw materials; second, the making sure that there shall not be over-production of some articles and dearth of others.

The division has received and will distribute presently its assignment of hospital garments and knitted articles. Assignments of surgical dressings and hospital supplies will be made later.

WAGES IN GERMANY.

(Anaconda Standard.) An exhaustive article in a recent number of the Literary Digest gives interesting information as to wages

paid in Germany in all classes of labor and trade. Much of the information is obtained from a summary set out by the general imperial statistical office. It shows the average wages per day in various important groups to be as follows: Metal industry, \$1.32; engineering industry, \$1.28; electrical industry, \$1.07; paper industry, \$0.92; woodworking industry, \$1.01; chemical industry, \$1.24; stoneworking and pottery, \$1.07; leather and rubber, \$1.20.

The earnings of coal miners run from \$297 to \$334 per year. The average earnings of miners in cooper mines amount to \$271. The wages of plumbers are from \$1.13 to \$1.39 per day. In Butte they are striking for \$9 per day. Journeymen printers in Germany get \$6.55 to \$7.44 a week.

Working men in Germany will not strike even though they are underpaid. They are sticking to their work because their country needs their labor. It is only in America that men are helping the country win the war by striking.

ASKED FOR TRAITORS EXTREME PENALTY

New York, June 8.—The death penalty will be demanded, it was declared to-day, if the speedy trial planned for the defendants indicted for treason and conspiracy to commit espionage results in the conviction of Mme. Maria K. DeVictoria, Jeremiah O'Leary, John T. Ryan, Albert P. Frick, Willard J. Robinson, Carl Von Ridger and Emil Kepper, O'Leary and Ryan are fugitives from justice.

Influential confederates were declared to have effectuated formidable organization to further the alleged conspiracy which included plans to bomb piers and ships laden with munitions for the allies. Other indictments are expected within a few days, the government dragnet having been extended over many parts of the country.

Dudley Field Malone declined to-day to act as counsel for Mme. DeVictoria, for whose arrest and that of her alleged confederates he claimed credit. He expressed astonishment that she should request his appointment as her counsel.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

We clip this strange story of animal telepathy from an English humane periodical:

The following is an authentic story of the sagacity and faithfulness of a soldier's dog told to me by his parents. The news was received by them that their son had fallen in action; from that time his dog moped, pined, refused his food, and finally wasted away, veritably dying of a broken heart. The curious part of this story is that the dog's grief began, not on the day the news arrived of his master's death, but two days before, at the very time the young man was killed.

Buckhurst Hill. M. CLARKE

Keep Faith With Your Boy "Over There"

When your boy was so little that all the world was a foreign country to him, he trusted you to take care of him. You sent him to school and to play and on your little errands, and with implicit faith he did your bidding.

Now we have sent your boy or your neighbor's boy out into a foreign land, into terrors that he cannot even know—and his faith has not faltered. He knows we will do our part if he does his.

Pledge yourself to buy War Saving Stamps on or before

June 28th National War Savings Day

Saving to help our sons is not to be called by the ugly name of duty of sacrifice. It is love's blessed privilege.

Are we keeping the faith? Are we scrimping and saving and giving to help our boys do this thing that humanity has asked of them, and to help them come back to us sane and whole? Are we doing not only our bit, but all we can?

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

This space contributed for
the Winning of the War by

J. A. BILBRO, - - General Merchandise
R. 7. HARTFORD, KY.

SUBS MAY SHELL CITIES ON COAST

Authorities Fear U-Boats More Than Hun Aircraft.

Washington, June 8.—Shelling of coast cities by U-boats is much more likely and could be accomplished with fewer difficulties and less danger than a submarine attempt to loose an air raid against our coast. That is the view of army and navy authorities who have studied the possibilities of both attacks.

"No doubt an air raid against our coast could be carried on from submarines," one high official of the army admitted to-day, "but all our study of the difficulties involved and the advantages that might result justify the belief that this is the least of our dangers from subs."

Would Hinder Commerce.

"The big job for the submarines just now is to stop the flow of men, munitions and foodstuffs from this country to England and France. The raiding of American cities would contribute nothing to this end, unless by chance they should hit an embarkation wharf or warehouse. But even that would be of less consequence than the sinking of one big cargo carrier at sea or of one troopship."

"To launch an air raid, even of one or two machines, would necessitate a special type of submarine, and in carrying out such a raid the submarine's effectiveness as a weapon against vessels at sea would be reduced and her exposure to the chances of discovery and destruction immeasurably increased."

"To begin with the airplanes would have to be transported inside the U-boats, whose hatches would have to be of much larger size, and the difficulty of maintaining a sealtight boat increased."

"But suppose such a submarine with the capacity to carry one or several airplanes, should be constructed and sent across. Arriving off the Atlantic coast, the submarine would have to emerge to hoist out and assemble the planes. Even at best, this would be a job of hours, not minutes, and the danger of discovery by patrol vessels would be great if discovered while assembling the planes, the U-boat could not submerge quickly without the loss or serious damage of her precious planes, on which the success of all her efforts depended."

"Grant, however, that it would be possible for the submarine to find a shelter nook where she might assemble her planes undiscovered by any patrol. These would necessarily be hydroplanes, carrying pontoons, so they could rise from and alight on the water."

"If it were to be a daylight raid

the U-boat would have to remain afloat or come frequently to the surface in order that the plane or planes might locate her upon their return. If it were a night raid—which would be more likely—she would have to signal with lights to guide the planes upon their return."

Would Draw Destroyers.

"Meanwhile, where would our patrol boats and planes be?"

"The flashing of strange lights at night would draw chasers and destroyers from man miles. The return flight of an enemy airplane by day certainly would guide patrol boats and planes to the rendezvous where the U-boat awaited the planes, with the chances favoring the loss of both planes and submarine. In fact, the chances of a safe return, either by daylight or night, would be most unlikely, and in view of the danger to the submarine herself in the return to the planes, it is reasonable to suppose that in event any air raids are attempted upon coast cities it will be after a deliberate decision to sacrifice both the men and the planes making the flight, and that once she had launched her aircraft she would submerge and put again to sea."

Although the likelihood of an attack from the air on Atlantic coast cities is minimized by officials, precautions have been taken to combat any such raids should they develop. Powerful searchlight stations have been established, and near several cities airplane stations are located from which planes might rise for pursuit.

At Washington there have been kept for months powerful American British, French and Italian machines—ostensibly for exhibition and demonstration purposes. But all these machines, and their skilled flyers, who have seen service at the front, would be available for action in the event the Boche should try an air attack on Uncle Sam's capital.

There has never been anything with the QUICK results of pure Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. TWO applications of Lavoptik relieved him. A lady had tried three different glasses for weak, inflamed eyes. ONE Lavoptik wash surprised her. We guarantee a small bottle to benefit EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Harrel Bros., druggists, at Rockport.

Good Reports Please Rockport

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Whooping Cough.

In this disease it is important that the cough be kept loose and expectoration easy, which can be done by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. P. H. Martin, Peru, Ind., writes, "My two daughters had whooping cough. I gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it worked like a charm."

REVISION OF DRAFT CLASSES

Started by Gen. Crowder, Who Says Class One Too Small.

Washington, June 7.—A general revision of classification under the selective service act was started to-day by Provost Marshal General Crowder when he telegraphed to the Governors of all States ordering investigations to determine the reason for the small number of registrants in class 1 in some localities.

The list of some boards show an average far below the national average of 28.7 per cent registrants in class 1.

Some boards have fallen as low as 10 per cent.

Thousands of men now in class 4 should be put in class 1 and 2, the Provost Marshal said.

The instructions also ordered investigations to determine if any men have been erroneously put in the upper classes when they should have been placed in those lower down.

Half-Million to Be Added.

It is expected that the arrangement will bring into class one more than 500,000.

Cases where registrants were married after passage of the draft act will be carefully considered, and if evidence warrants classification in class one boards will proceed to reclassify them. Married men whose wives have sustaining incomes probably will be reclassified.

"This office has reached the conclusion," said the Provost Marshal General, "that corrective procedure can be made most effective by revision by the local boards with the hearty and active assistance of government appeal agents and members of legal advisory boards."

"You will, therefore, issue instructions that they shall immediately proceed to a careful examination of all the questionnaires and records in the class of cases hereinafter indicated and make such recommendations to the local boards as they may deem necessary. Local boards, government appeal agents and members of legal advisory boards should direct special attention to the following classes of cases:

"Class two A and B; class three A, B and C, and class four A."

Thousands of registrants are now in class four who should be in class two or class one. Government appeal agents should be instructed to appeal every case where the reclassification is not convincingly correct.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

PHYSICAL UNFIT TO DO MILITARY DUTY

Those Released For Minor Defects To Be Used In Service.

Washington, June 9.—Two hundred and fifty thousand men released from early service under the draft because of minor physical defects, but held for "special and limited military duty," are to be brought into the army within the next few months for service in noncombatant units.

At present every man in the army has had to pass rigid physical tests for field service. Tens of thousands of these sturdy, athletic young fellows, however, are serving as clerks and storekeepers in quartermaster and ordnance depots, as military police, hospital orderlies, headquarter clerks, telegraph, telephone and wireless operators and in other jobs that could be as efficiently filled by men not physically qualified for front line work.

"Huskies" Must Fight.

In order that America may put into this war her maximum fighting strength, General Crowder, Provost Marshal general, has decided that no man physically fit for front line service shall be permitted to serve in a noncombatant capacity so long as it is possible to fill acceptably these jobs with men not fit for the trenches.

A man may have a thumb or finger off, a glass eye or flat feet, and still be able to do everything that is required in noncombatant service. Often he will be able to do it better than the young athlete. Some of the most efficient office men to be found are often virtually crippled in the military sense.

"There is a job in the army for every man who is able to handle any sort of job in industry," it was stated at Crowder's office. "The whole army can not be on the battlefield, and it is absurd to apply battleline requirements to the men of the noncombatant forces."

"As a result, we will release from noncombatant work for duty at the front the equivalent of 200 German divisions—for every one of these men brought in for 'special and limited military duty' will release from non-fighting work a man physically fit for the trenches."

"Limited Service."

Orders for the induction of these "limited service" men into the army will end the regime of sickers and slackers' who' although strong and sound, secured assignment to desk jobs and other duties that would keep them far from the sound of the guns.

"Thousands of men in Washington alone will be released for field duty," this draft official declared.

"This refinement of selection will continue until about the only Class 1 men not in service will be the invalids and total incompetents. For specialized work, too, we will go into the deferred classes when necessary."

From now on ability to serve is to be the deciding factor in selection. Probably the most expert wireless operator in the United States has only one leg. Should the government turn this expert down because of his defect, and put in his chair a sound, two-legged operator? We think not. The one-legged man can give more efficient service at the wireless key than the man who is physically sound. And putting him on the job for which he is fitted releases the sound man with his two good legs to charge the German across No Man's Land.

NOT A SHOCK UNIT.

(Received by an Exemption Board.)
When a boy eleven years old he got badly hurt and had a bad defect with his back. He has trouble to stoop to pick up anything, and one leg is shorter than the other, and he hurt his hand and has one stiff finger and a defect on the other hand, and he hurt his head and stayed hard of hearing. Can't walk, for he suffers of a sore side and the same when driving. Back and side gets awful sore when he lifts any thing heavy. Eyes get bloodshot and trouble to see any excitement, gets frightened. He could never go to school and was always sick. He can't read or write and is cross-eyed. He froze his heels nine years ago and every winter is laid up with sore heels and his feet get bad. He cut his foot across the top and three stiff toes bother him to walk. He is drowsy and sleepy all his life and when he goes to sleep he chokes and jumps up and grasps for breath, and he was tended by a doctor for two years for a rupture. When he runs he gets sick and has to go to bed. I testify that these facts are true and he is even worse than I have put down, and he sends in his exemption just to comply with the law, and if the was goes on we will send him to the asylum. HIS FATHER.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Starck Pianos



No Money in Advance—Satisfaction Guaranteed—Lowest Net Factory Prices—Easiest Terms—A Saving of \$100 to \$200—From Factory Direct



30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

We will ship you a beautiful Starck Piano for 30 days' free trial, in your home. No cash payment required. All we ask is that you will play upon, use and test this piano for 30 days. If, at the end of that time, you do not find it the highest grade, sweetest toned and finest piano in every way, that you have ever seen for the money, you are at perfect liberty to send it back, and we will, in that event, pay the freight both ways. The Starck Piano must make good with you, or there is no sale.

Save \$150.00 or More

We ship direct to you from our factory, at prices that save you upwards of \$150.00 in the cost of your piano. We guarantee to furnish you a better piano for the money than you can secure elsewhere. You are assured of receiving a satisfactory sweet toned durable high grade piano.

35-Year Guarantee

Every Starck Piano is guaranteed for 35 years. This guarantee has back of it our 35 years of piano experience, and the reputation of an old-established, responsible piano house.

50 Free Music Lessons

To every purchaser of Starck Pianos, we give free music lessons, in one of the best known schools in Chicago. These lessons you can take in your own home, by mail. This represents one year's free instruction.

Easy Payments

You pay no cash down, but after 30 days of trial, you can begin payment on the lowest, easiest terms ever suggested by a piano manufacturer. These terms are arranged to suit your convenience, and it is possible for you to buy a piano for your home, without missing the money.

2nd-Hand Bargains

We have constantly on hand a large number of slightly used and second-hand pianos of all standard makes taken in exchange for new Starck Pianos and Player-Pianos. The following are a few sample bargains:

Weber\$110.00
Steinway92.00
Chickering90.00
Kimball95.00
Starck195.00

Send for our latest complete second-hand bargain list.

Starck Player-Pianos

Starck Player-Pianos are the best and most beautiful Player-Pianos on the market. You will be delighted with the many exclusive features of these wonderful instruments, and will be pleased with the very low prices at which they can be secured.

Piano Book Free

Send today for our new beautifully illustrated piano book which gives you a large amount of information regarding pianos. This book will interest and please you. Write today.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1843 Starck Bldg., CHICAGO

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You can be a success, and a big success, if you have AMBITION, ENERGY, NERVE.

The road to success is easy—if you are properly prepared. A Business Education is the chief requisite for preparedness. The big men of today almost without exception are the men who prepared yesterday.

We prepare you for the position that are waiting for the prepared man or woman. School in session the entire year. Pupils may enter at any time and receive proper classification.

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(Incorporated)

OWENSBORO KY.

The Hartford Republican

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vance.

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but other advertisements, 5c per line.
Anonymous communications will
receive no attention.

TELEPHONES.

Cumberland 123
Farmers Mutual 59

FRIDAY JUNE 14

Meet us on the road Friday.

Will you spend your money for a
thrift stamp or a carnival ticket.

Remember the big road working
next Friday. We will need you. Come
and help us.

To-day is National Flag Day. Ev-
ery business house and residence
should be decorated with the Nation-
al colors.

All the towns we know that have
had experience with carnivals are re-
fusing to let them play return en-
gagements.

We are indebted to the Courier-
Journal for the cut of Ensign
William S. Moore, appearing in this
paper this week.

In its list published Tuesday, of
the newspapers of the state, with the
editor of each, the Courier-Journal
must have used an ancient directory.

If you do not have a boy in France
to write to, write to some other
mother's boy. Nothing so heartens
the boy in a foreign land, and in the
face of death, like a letter from home.

If you want to buy a bill of goods,
subscribe for a newspaper, pay a bank
note, have a horse shod or bring a
divorce suit, don't come to Hartford
June 21. We will all be out road-
working.

Governor Stanley has just com-
muted the life sentence of a criminal
sent up from western Kentucky for
dynamiting a house and killing four
people. The Governor has great pa-
tience with the bloody handed crim-
inal.

A newspaper headline says, Ollie
James is out of danger. That was a
reference to Ollie's recent sickness.
He likes a long shot of being out of
danger of defeat at the hands of
Judge Bethurum, for United States
senator.

Every good citizen of this town—
and they are all good citizens—
should begin this morning to make
the carnival such a dismal, disap-
pointing failure that we would never
be in danger of having another one
inflicted on us.

Allowing for partial reports, the
American soldiers still are working
wonders on the battle line in France.
They are three thousand miles from
home and the Huns must be vanquish-
ed before they can see mothers,
sweethearts and home again. They
have much to nerve them to their
best effort to win.

In an address to 5,000 soldiers
at Camp Meade, Md., Cardinal Gib-
bons uttered these commendable sen-
timents: "First, last and always, be
a band of brothers. No matter what
State or nation you come from, no
matter what race or religion, be a
band of brothers to defend your coun-
try against her enemies.

A re-opening and re-classification
for some of the registrants in some
cases where deferred classification
on mere pretexts, made to look good
to the District Boards, by some
means, will meet with the hearty
approval of nearly everybody, ex-
cepting those re-classified and a few
of their immediate relatives.

Postmaster General Burleson's idea
of removing railway mail clerks from
roads like the one passing through
our gates and a lot of others in the
country, and thereby further crippling
an already poor mail service, while

at the same time establishing mail
routes by air, between more favored
sections, is even worse than taking
from Peter and giving to Paul—it is
taking from those who hath not and
giving to those who hath in plen-
ty.

Sublimely ridiculous is perhaps the
most appropriate term for allowing
a carnival to come to Hartford just
now. In an hour of national agony,
when we are sending our sons to
foreign fields of war; when we are
rationed to conserve food; when we
are practicing the limit of self-denial
to support our armies in the fields, to
indulge the wasteful extravagance of
a carnival. Unless we misjudge the
spirit of the good people of Hart-
ford the carnival will be given a
wide berth.

CAROUSING CARNIVALS.

CARNIVAL—Any merrymaking,
feasting, or masquerading, especial-
ly when overstepping the bounds of
decorum; a time of riotous excess.

"He saw the lean dogs be-
neath the wall
Hold o'er the dead their
carnival."

The above, with the quotation is
the definition for "carnival." They
do say that the good town of Hart-
ford is to be afflicted with one of
these things. For the whys and
wherefores thereof we are unable to
state, except it be the paltry and
tainted sum of \$25.00 which to us,
seems the price of a mess of pottage.
A street carnival with its usual ac-
companying noise, nausea and nearly
always degrading effects should, or-
dinarily, not be countenanced by
the good people of this, or any other
respectable community, neither are
they doing so in the great majority
of places. More especially in these
times of stress and unusually heavy
burdens, should we steer clear of the
blood-sucking leech, the money-hunt-
ing parasite, who is striving to take
from our midst, without giving any-
thing of value in return, part of our
funds so sorely needed, not only to
give sustenance and help to the un-
fortunate near our doors, but to the
down-trodden, the starving, helpless
of foreign lands, and to our dear
BOYS who are to go, going and now
"over there." It may be a good
thing to inflict a noisy, riotous, un-
educating, non-elevating, "generally
repulsive" thing like the average
country town street carnival on the
general public, but from no angle at
our viewpoint can we see it that way.
As a matter of course, our opinion
in the matter was not asked, neither
are we presuming to believe that our
opinion was, or even now is wanted,
and it is reasonably certain that
those responsible for this proposed
assembling within our gates of
these world renowned, soul-inspiring
entertainers, care but little what we
think of it, and we, likewise have
our opinions and occasionally feel
that we have duties to perform.
There are two things you may figure
on for certain. This carnival will
not do our community the least bit
of good and in its tracks scars will
be left. Yes, some of our boys, and
others will be done harm.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

The second German offensive, that
started with such violent energy,
lacked the staying quality of the
March offensive, and has slowed
down. Sharp fighting is still in pro-
gress at many points but at most of
them the advantage is with the allies.
The American soldiers are working
wonders on the battle line, and the
nation at home has just cause for
feeling proud of what they are ac-
complishing. Great confidence is felt
in both this country and Europe that
the worst is now over, and Gen. Foch
is holding his lines with the least
possible sacrifice of men, till the
American army may add strength
enough to start a counter offensive.
There seems every reason for the Amer-
ican people to view the situation
with hope and confidence.

AGED CITIZEN DEAD.

Mr. Ashford W. Mills died at his
home, about two and one-half miles
from town, last Friday night, of leak-
age of the heart and a form of kidney
trouble. Mr. Mills was near 74 years
of age, was a soldier in the union
army during the war of 61 to 65 and
widely known throughout the county.
We can truly say, another good
citizen has answered the last roll
call. The remains were buried at
Alexander, after funeral services,
Saturday, at 4 P. M.

PREACHER ORDAINED.

Rev. Hondy Westerfield, of Hart-
ford Route 7 was ordained in the
Baptist ministry, at Bells Run church
Tuesday June 11. The ordination
was conducted by Revs. N. F. Lash-
brook, of Philpot, Albert Maddox, of
McHenry, Birch Shields, of Beaver
Dam and Russell Walker, of Hart-
ford.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

A doggone concern sent me a cir-
cular letter a few days ago, wherein
they wanted to sell me a talking ma-
chine. Gee-whiz- when I am not
out home with the wife I'm down at
the office with John Henry. Where
in the dickens could I ever enter a
talking machine? I am not going to
blow in money for a thing I have no
hope of ever getting a chance to use,
no, not me.

It is with the most exquisite, sum-
ptuous pleasure of about 52 centi-
meter caliber, that I find on careful
enquiry, Albert Leach and Lefe Emb-
ry, who helped to pass this dumgool-
ed, dodrotted work 36 hours per week
law, are both on the lower side of 50
years of age. We've got our eyes
on you boys, about a 1900 strong, so
don't lay "often" the work stuff.

There are a few good points in
favor of the fellow who is in Uncle
Sam's army, viz: The soldier boy
don't have to pull a big, heavy one
horse block around over a cloddy
garden, he don't have to make a
damn mule out of himself shoving a
garden plow 5 inches deep thru run-
together, waxie soil and neither is he
called upon to eat corn bread 2½
times every day in order to live out
of jail.

No, we don't say that the soldier's
path is solidly strewn with roses, but
when you come to think of it his
wife don't call him an hour and a
half early in the morning after he
happens to be out 60 minutes late
the night before, rolling pins, the
naked end of broom handles, decayed
potatoes and loose books at handy
intervals, are weapons of offense with
which he does not have to come in
contact.

FOR SALE—Large Span Gray
Horses, 17 hands and 1 inch, and 16
hands and 3 inches high. 9 and 10
years old. Perfectly gentle and
never known to scare at anything,
and work anywhere. Will sell at a
bargain. Apply to
W. E. ELLIS,
Hartford, Ky.

Show the Kaiser as he really is;
gives authentic insight into the con-
ferences of the Kaiser and the ring
of military butchers. One of the
most patriotic films ever shown, is
"My Four Years in Germany," at
the Star Theater, Hartford, June 17
—Monday. Matinee, 2:30; evening,
8:00. Admission, adults 55c; child-
ren, under 12, 33c.

ANOTHER BRAVE GIRL.

Another Ohio county girl, who is
helping in the field, has exercised
the quality of good sense, and don-
ned overalls. No. 2 on our honor
roll is Miss Edna Ward, step-daughter
of Mr. L. Crabtree, of Hartford. A
great number of nery girls are as-
sisting in the field work, and we
heartily commend the very sensible
dress of overall trousers with "mid-
dies."

Have installed two shower baths
at plant. Will be ready for bathing
Monday, June 2nd. Will give free
baths until June 10th, inclusive. Time
for bathing will be limited to 15
minutes when another is waiting.
Thirty minutes will be the limit un-
der any circumstances. Will charge
15 cents a bath after June 10th.
Rooms strictly private. Ladies with
the proper escort are cordially in-
vited. Will find instructions how to
operate water and steam in each
bath room posted on walls and doors.
Also find rules and regulations which
will be enforced. We are equipped
to give you any temperature of bath.
48t4 ELLIS ICE CO.

KENTUCKY CHILDREN'S HOME.

The report of the Kentucky Child-
rens' Home, one of the State's best
managed and most useful institu-
tions, shows some interesting figures
for the year 1917.

Children received in the Home
during the year 434; children placed
in private homes during the year
324. Average number received in
the Home 226. Per capita expenses
\$165.90.

Some general figures are: Number
out in homes 1245. Total under
supervision of the Home 1571. Child-
ren visited 1055. Children now in
Home 200. Total expenses for year
\$61,476.03. Total receipts \$61,084-
26.

SMALLPOX AT CENTERTOWN.

Dr. Smith, of Centertown was here
Wednesday and reports a case of
smallpox in that town. Mrs. Ed
Roark has the disease, and a number
of persons were exposed before the
nature of the trouble was known. Dr.
Smith was here to consult with Dr.
Pendleton, county health officer, about
measures for preventing a spread of
the disease.

About, Face!

Have you thought War Savings Stamps beneath your dignity—
that W. S. S. were only for your children?
Have you thought War Savings Stamps were only for those who
could invest in 25 cents as steps to W. S. S.?

Have you thought that Liberty Bonds, in their higher denomina-
tions, were your principal method of helping to finance the war?
No matter what your subscription to Liberty Loan—War Savings
Stamps are also FOR YOU!

Friday, June 28th, National War Savings Day

An extra quota, according to population, has been set. It is
\$20 average for each American man, woman and child—this
means the limit, \$1000 each, for those who can, to average those
who cannot.

The goal is \$2,000,000,000 (Two Billion Dollars) to be obtained
this year, 1918, which means

RIGHT ABOUT FACE!

Subscribe for your full quota of W. S. S.
Sign your pledge on or before Friday, June 28th.

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

This space contributed for
the Winning of the War by

CARSON & COMPANY, - Hartford, Ky.

CIRCUIT COURT SUITS.

Only three suits have been filed
recently in circuit court. J. A. James,
of Cromwell, sues the National Union
Fire Insurance company of Pennsylva-
nia, for \$100 for the loss of a barn,
upon which he carried tornado in-
surance for the amount named. Mr.
James alleges that his barn was de-
stroyed by a cyclone and that the
company refused to either pay the
amount for which the building was
insured or to replace the building.

Frank Black Sr., sues the Security
Life Insurance company of America
for \$1,000, the amount of a life pol-
icy carried by Frank Black Jr., de-
ceased, of which decedent's estate
Mr. Black is administrator.

E. L. Douglas, of the Select coun-
ty, sues Zura Douglas for divorce.
Douglas states that he and the de-
fendant were married some time in
1917, and that a few months later
she deserted him and has since failed
and refused to live with him.

CULTIVATORS AND PLOWS.

14 and 5 tooth Cultivators, Double
Shovel Plows, Vulcan New Ground
and Turning Plows, No. 12 Blue Bird
Plows.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

SAVE ON PAINT.

We have a table full of different
kinds of paint which has soiled labes
on it you can have your choice for
10c, 15c and 25c.

OHIO COUNTY DRUGG CO.
(Incorporated)

50tf.

CLEAN UP DAY.

Superintendent Howard has des-
ignated Saturday, June 29, as clean
up day for every school district in
the county. He requests that the
teachers, patrons and pupils gather
in their respective districts on that
day and clean, the school buildings
and play grounds. The purpose of
this work is not alone for scenic ef-
fect but for the purpose of sanitation
as well. Bring the hoes, scythes,
brushes and brooms, and make your
school houses and grounds fit places
for your children to live through the
next seven months. This is a duty
that should not be neglected in a
single district in the county. In ad-
dition to the useful service to be per-
formed the occasion should be made
a neighborhood picnic day, and every-
body should enjoy it. Bring along
lunches, song books and musical in-
struments, and when the work is done
pent a few hours in social recreation.

DAVIS SHARP.

Mr. Floyd Davis, and Miss Georgia
Sharp were married by Judge Cook,
in his office, yesterday morning. Mr.
Davis is a son of Mr. John Davis, of
Taffy and Miss Sharp is the daughter
of Mr. Dave Sharp deceased, of Pleas-
atn Ridge.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The Red Cross rooms are still closed,
awaiting orders from headquar-
ters for new orders for work. The
executive committee is taking this

time to have the rooms thoroughly
cleaned.

Thanks to Mrs. John Riley, screens
are being put in, and an awning is
desired, as the sun shines very hot in
the afternoon on the rear rooms.

A new sewing machine will be pur-
chased with the funds donated by the
Tea Room girls, and Mrs. Wilson will
buy a machine for the Junior Red
Cross, and allow the ladies the use
of it at the sewing rooms until the
Juniors begin work at the college.

The Woman's Club will have its
lats meeting for the year at the
Rooms to-morrow. After that date
there will be no sewing on Saturday
afternoon unless necessity demands it.

NEGROES PATRIOTIC.

It is a pleasure to report the fine
spirit of patriotism of the colored
people of Taylor Mines, who, by a
picnic held at that place Saturday,
raised \$53 and donated the entire
sum to the Red Cross. This is the
negros' country as well as the white
man's country, and it is an honor to
the negro race to display this evi-
dence of loyalty in the hour of the
nation's need. The colored people
are in infancy of commercial and in-
dustrial development, and are not able
to make large sacrifices, but such
small evidences of public spirit as
that displayed by the Taylor Mines
negros will go far toward establish-
ing better relations with their white
brothers.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE.

Just received a car load of Jones'
potato and tobacco grower.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

YELLOW SLIP DAY.

The Liberty Bond and the Red
Cross and the Thrift Stamps and the
many other liberal enterprises have
had their day, and now the Hartford
Republican modestly comes forward
claiming the privilege of designating
a day. We shall not invite the pub-
lic generally to join in the Republi-
can's day but we want it all alone with
our subscribers. We now set apart
and ordain Friday June 14, as the
Republican's Yellow Slip day, and we
especially and cordially invite each
and every one of our subscribers on
this day to examine the yellow slip
on his paper, and if he is behind
with his subscription to forthwith and
immediately send us the amount due.
In our issue of June 21 we will pub-
lish a list of the names of those who
were generous enough to honor us
with observing our Yellow Slip day.
The honor roll will be open up to
noon June 20. We will gratefully
appreciate a long honor list.

OUR PRICES.

Millet Seed \$3.00 per bushel
Stock Peas \$2.25 per bushel
Soy Beans \$4.00 per bushel
D. L. D. SANDEFUR,
50tf Beaver Dam, Ky.

MORE SOLDIERS CALLED.

Another call for soldiers has been
issued by the Provost Marshal's of-
fice. Kentucky will furnish 7,000
men for this quota. Ohio county will
send 5 colored and 27 white men.
The men will be called between the
25 and 29 of this month.

PHOENIX
SILK HOSE
ALL COLORS
\$1.50 to \$2.00.

Hub Clothing Co.
HARTFORD, KY.

Hot Weather MATERIALS

Anticipating the usual warm weather we began preparing months ago for it. Our store is filled with these sheer materials that will make this exceedingly warm weather pleasant to you.

A splendid assortment of plain and fancy Voils, from 15c to 35c yard.

Fancy and plain Organdies 12½, 20 and 25c yard.

Tub Silk—splendid for men's shirts and ladies' dresses, 35, 50 and 75c yard.

White and fancy Skirting 35, 50, and \$1.00 yard.

Ready-to-Wear Department.

Ladies' sheer quality waists \$1.00.

Crepe De Chine and Georgette waists \$3.50 to \$8.

White Skirts \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Silk Skirts \$4.98 to \$8.98.

Crepe De Chine dresses \$13.50 to \$20.

If you desire to save time and worry in hot weather see our ready-to-wear department, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Tear Out—Fill In—Hand Letter—Carrier—or Mail to Post Office

TO THE LOCAL POSTMASTER:—Kindly have letter-carrier deliver

to me on _____ for which I will pay on delivery:

_____ \$5. U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS at \$_____ each

(State number wanted) _____ (See prices below)

_____ 25c. U. S. THRIFT STAMPS at 25c. each.

Name _____

Address _____

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
MADE IN THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

W. S. S. COST DURING 1918					
April	\$4.15	July	\$4.18	Oct.	\$4.21
May	4.16	Aug.	4.19	Nov.	4.22
June	4.17	Sept.	4.20	Dec.	4.23
W. S. S. WORTH \$5.00 JANUARY 1, 1923					

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY JUNE 14

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.

South Bound, No. 115—

Due at Hartford 9:05 a. m.

North Bound, No. 114—

Due at Hartford 6:45 p. m.

(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

Personal News and Social Events.

Hay for Sale. U. S. Carson.

Eastman Kodaks and Films, at J. B. Tappan's 4814

Mr. H. P. Taylor was in Louisville the first of the week.

Whippoorwill Peas \$2.75 per bu. at W. E. ELLIS & BRO. 501f

Attorney E. B. Anderson, of Owensboro, was in town Monday.

Dr. Ford and family visited relatives in Owensboro Tuesday.

Mrs. James Barnett, of Owensboro, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Robertson.

R. I. Barnard, of Route 3, Beaver Dam, was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. R. C. Owen, of McHenry, called on us while in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Riley and Mrs. Roi Riley spent Tuesday in Owensboro.

Miss Helen Renfrow, of Livermore, is visiting relatives at Dundee.

Mrs. Charlotte Tichenor, of Matanzas, is visiting her daughter Mrs. S. A. Bratcher.

Mrs. Frank Black visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Felix, in Owensboro last week.

Mrs. Sallie Thomas and Mrs. W. S. Dean, of Dundee, spent Monday in Owensboro.

Mrs. J. S. Bean, of Horse Branch, visited friends in Owensboro the first of the week.

Buy a good hammock at a bargain now at OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO., Incorporated. 501f

Judge W. H. Barnes returned Tuesday from a business trip to Atlanta, Georgia.

Davies county thresher men have agreed on ten cents a bushel for threshing wheat this season.

Mr. Bert Tanner, with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., spent the week-end, here with his family.

Mrs. J. B. Rayburn returned to her home at Centertown Monday, after a few days visit with friends in Owensboro.

The young ladies Tea Room realized \$22.80 from Saturday's sales

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin spent Sunday with relatives in Owensboro.

Examination for teachers' certificates will be held at Fordsville only, June 21 and 22.

Mrs. Sallie Higdon, of Owensboro, spent the week end with the family of Mrs. T. S. Marks.

The Parent Teachers Association will meet at the school building this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Attorneys A. D. Kirk and Otto Martin were in Rockport yesterday, taking depositions in a lawsuit.

The last third of the sixth month's pay for the teachers was received by Superintendent Howard Monday.

Rev. A. D. Litchfield will preach at Hamlin Chapel Sunday, June 16, at 4:00 o'clock P. M.

Miss Evelyn Thomas has returned from Georgetown, where she has been attending school.

Mrs. W. G. Kirk, of Fordsville, spent Tuesday in town, the guest of County Attorney, A. D. Kirk.

Mrs. Noel Westerfield and children, of Lamar, Colorado, are visiting the family of Prof. J. T. Hoagland.

Dr. J. R. Pirtle left yesterday for Lexington to attend the convention of the Kentucky State Dental Association.

Miss Coma Wedding returned to her home at Barretts Ferry, Tuesday, after a visit with relatives in Owensboro.

Mrs. J. Nay Foster and baby, of Elaine, Ark., are visiting Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal P. Keown.

Judge R. W. Slack and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Riley, of Owensboro, are spending a few days at Dawson Springs.

Wm. J. "Dick" Graves, a contractor and builder of Louisville, visited his uncle, Squire B. F. Graves, of Buford, this week.

Mrs. Dillis Ward and sister, Mrs. M. D. Barnard, of Noceek are visiting their sister, Mrs. Delia Pirtle in Madisonville this week.

Gwendolyn Martin, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin to Owensboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodward and Mr. A. K. Anderson and family spent Sunday in Owensboro, the guests of relatives.

Franklin Kirby, of Hart county, was killed by lightning last week. Deceased was a brother-in-law to Rev. Miller, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petty, of Henderson, came up Saturday and spent a few days with relatives. They returned Monday.

Mrs. R. B. Martin, recently spent several days visiting her father, Mr. B. F. Flener and other relatives near Green River Church and Cromwell.

Capt. Earl Bennett, of Owensboro, spent from Saturday until Monday here, the guest of his brother, Mr. Ramey Duke, foreman of the Republican office.

The American Tobacco company has bought the tobacco at the Westerfield house here, and Mr. Charlie Bennett, of Owensboro will have charge of it.

Mr. Herbert Parrott, of Beaver Dam, and Miss Edna Thompson, of McHenry, were married by Judge Cook, Wednesday, in the county clerk's office.

James Gillespie, of the firm of Gillespie Bros., was in Owensboro, Tuesday, to assist in making a difficult weld in a heavy stem used in drilling oil wells.

Prof. Hallie E. Brown, former principal of the Hartford Graded school, but now principal of the High School at Harrisburg, Ark., was a visitor in the county last week.

Dr. E. B. Pendleton was called to Richmond, Va., the first of the week to attend his sister, Mrs. Holmes Cummings, who was critically ill of ptomaine poisoning.

See with your own eyes what our boys are doing "over there." My Four Years in Germany" at Star Theater, Hartford, June 17. Matinee 2:30; evening, 8:00. Adults 55c; children under, 12, 33c.

It's Raining Now

That money you have laid away for "a rainy day"—wouldn't you give every nickel of it to keep a Hun's knife away from your boy's throat?

Well, the Hun wants to get here with his knife—and the "rainy day" is here—its raining now, raining bombs and shrapnel upon our boys "over there."

You don't have to fight, but—

Your son does, or your brother who is now across the way—or the kid now in khaki to whom you used to give pennies a short time ago.

JUNE 28th NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY

On that day the nation calls upon you, not just your neighbor—but you—to pledge yourself to the purchase of a certain number of War Savings Stamps during 1918.



Lend your money as freely
as they are giving their lives.

National War Savings Committee

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

BANK OF HARTFORD, Hartford, Ky.

Mr. Clifford Maddox, a soldier boy stationed now at West Point visited his parents at Beaver Dam Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Sam Taylor and Miss Jessie Smith, of Louisville, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Smith, near Beaver Dam, Sunday.

Judge W. E. Settle, candidate for the third time for the Democratic nomination for judge of the Appellate court, was in Hartford a few days the first of the week.

Mr. Carl Davenport, of Oklahoma, is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davenport, at Rochester. Mr. Davenport will answer for draft service soon.

Mr. Randall Collins was operated on at the Norton Infirmary, in Louisville, Tuesday morning, for gall stones. He stood the operation well, and his speedy recovery is expected.

Dr. Charlie Heavrin, of Louisville, who has spent some time with his brother, Mr. M. L. Heavrin, here, went to Owensboro Sunday where he will visit other relatives for some time.

Mr. William C. Tucker, of Central City, and Miss Lelia May Southard, of Simmons, were married by Rev. Russell Walker at his residence Wednesday morning. Mr. Tucker was born in England.

How the Kaiser and his henchmen planned to divide up America, shown in "My Four Years in Germany" at Star Theater, Monday, June 17. Matinee, 2:30; evening, 8:00. Adults, 55c; children under 12, 33c.

Miss Elizabeth Moore will leave Saturday for Bowling Green to take a course in Domestic Science. This new branch of study will be taught in the Hartford High school this year and Miss Moore will have charge of it.

Gerard's four years in Germany was shown at \$1.00 and \$1.50 in many cities in the country. See it at the Star Theater June 17, afternoon and night, for 55 cents for adults and 33 cents for children under 12.

FOR SALE—One 3 year old, pure bred jersey milch cow and (second) calf. Also one good jersey cow and (first) calf. Prices, \$100.00 and \$80.00, respectively. R. I. BARNARD 501f Route 3, Beaver Dam.

Mr. H. P. Peyton, of Echols, and Miss Pearl Baggarly, of Wysox, were married by Judge Cook, in his office yesterday. This makes three ceremonies performed by Judge Cook in two days. If the weddings hold

out the Judge will soon be paying an income tax.

Mrs. T. J. Mullen and three small children, of Princeton, Ind., are guests of J. C. Iler and family, arriving yesterday. Mrs. Mullen and children will visit relatives at Rockport and other points in the county before returning home.

"My Four Years in Germany"—the most talked about picture in the world, based upon facts—not fiction, by the man who defied the Kaiser. Star Theater, Hartford, June 17. Matinee, 2:30; evening, 8:00. Adults, 55c; children, under 12, 33c.

Gerard's four years in Germany was shown at \$1.00 and \$1.50 in many cities in the country. See it at the Star Theater June 17, afternoon and night, for 55cents for adults and 33cents for children under 12. Matinee, 2:30; p. m. evening 8:00 p. m.

"Let everyone see "My Four Years in Germany" and Kaiserism" will soon be wiped off the face of the earth," says President Wilson. This picture at Star Theater, Hartford, Monday, June 17. Matinee, 2:30; evening, 8:00. Adults 55c; children, under 12, 33c.

Misses Lelia Glenn and Clifflie Felix chaperoned about thirty Hartford tots in a picnic party, at the Fair grounds, Tuesday. The young ladies, 4714

who are teachers in the city schools, made the day a happy one for the little folks, for which children and parents are alike thankful.

Judge Cook and state engineers Galbert and Minor went out to the widow Allen farm, on the Sulphur Springs road, Tuesday to inspect a gravel bed. A sample of the gravel was sent to Frankfort for analysis, and if found of proper quality it will be used in road construction.

It has been widely reported that S. E. Bennett, of Decatur, Ala., had one of his hands cut off several days ago, which report, we are pleased to state is incorrect. Mr. Bennett did receive a very severe cut, which will probably incapacitate him for work for some time, but we understand he is doing nicely.

The New York Telegram says: The film is an impressive one, showing clearly the iniquity of German autocracy." This refers to "My Four Years in Germany" which will be shown at the Star Theater, Hartford, Monday, June 17. Matinee, 2:30; evening, 8:00. Adults, 55c; children under 12, 33c.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

The best quality of Cane Seed, Broom Corn, Pumpkin, Whippoorwill Peas—most any kind of field seed you want.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

POULTRY WANTED!

Hens 21c, Cox 13c,
Chix 28c.

This price is good to Wednesday night,
June 19th.

Watch These Columns

Our prices will appear each week.
We buy poultry every day.

DAVIDSON - SEAY - ADAMS CO.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO, Managers.

License No. G-04781.

AUSTRIANS PLAN STRIKE AGAINST WAR

Address Before Socialists
Affirms Great Unrest
Exists.

Washington.—An address to the Austrian proletariat, adopted at the recent Vienna congress of the German Socialists of Austria affirms that great unrest exists in the Austrian working classes and that a general strike against further continuance of the war is planned.

An official dispatch to-day from Switzerland says the government is warned by the Socialists of the consequences which will result from conviction by the proletariat that the Central Powers intend to continue hostilities for the war-like aims of the imperial governments. On the other hand the address declares that after conscientious examination of the conditions in which the struggle may take place the congress is confirmed in its opinion that the present moment would not be favorable for a great strike.

"The congress," continues the dispatch, "invites the Austrian working class to hold itself in readiness for the struggle at a favorable moment, which cannot fail to come."

Swiss observers see in the address and in the comments on it by the Arbeiter Zeitung the underlying influence of the government, which seeks to avoid at this critical time a general walkout with attendant internal disorders.

"Besides the address," says the dispatch, "the congress in resolutions protested against the peace of Presburg and of Bucharest; declared itself for peace without annexation or indemnities both in regard to France, Italy, Russia, Serbia and Rumania; proclaimed the right of peoples to dispose of their affairs themselves and pronounced itself in favor of the league of nations."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1916. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CLEARED IN SIX MINUTES.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—One-armed Henry Allen, formerly in the United States navy, who shot and killed John S. Walker, a confessed pro-German, after the latter had heaped insult upon the American government, flag and uniform, was acquitted by a local jury after the members had deliberated just six minutes. But one vote was taken. Every ballot read, "Not guilty."

The courtroom was the scene of a patriotic demonstration after the verdict had been read by the clerk. Spectators stood and applauded as two American soldiers, each carrying an unfurled American flag, stepped to Allen's side. Outside, two squads of soldiers were waiting in command of a Sergeant. With Allen at its head, a flag-bearer on each side, the detail marched down King street, and Beretania and thence to Aala Park, where Allen keeps a soft drinks stand. Hundreds of persons uncovered and stood at attention as Allen and the colors went by.

Self-defense was the ground on which Allen's counsel sought his acquittal, but the one-armed man's protection of the flag and resentment of Walker's repeated insults played a leading role in the trial of the case. Allen and other witnesses testified that Walker, among other things, had stated he wanted to leave Hawaii, but that he wished before he went, that he might gather a pile of automatic revolvers around him, put his back to an iron wall "and shoot every d— American soldier in sight."

Witnesses testified that Walker on several occasions had stated that he wished that none of the American soldiers who went to France would come back alive.

BROWNING MACHINE

GUN PASSES TESTS

The Browning machine gun has successfully undergone a test to determine its value for use with aircraft. This is one of three types of machine guns with which the rate of fire can be so synchronized with the revolutions of the propeller of a tractor or airplane that the gun can be fired by the pilot of a combat plane through the revolving blades.

Airplane propellers revolve at from 800 to 2,000 revolutions per minute. The machine gun is connected with

the airplane engine by a mechanical or hydraulic device, and impulses from the crank shaft are transmitted to the machine gun. The rate of fire of the machine gun is constant and its fire is synchronized with the revolving propeller blades by "wasting" a certain percentage of the impulses it receives from the airplane engine and by having the remaining impulses trip or pull the trigger so that the gun fires just at the fraction of the second when the propeller blades are clear of the line of fire.

The pilot operates the gun by means of a lever which controls the circuit and allows the impulses to trip the trigger.

ORIGIN OF ODD MEASURES.

Doubtless measures of all kinds were originally taken from the human body. An inch is roughly the length of the top joint of the thumb. A span is a quarter of a pace, and a pace is half one's height. The span and the pace were probably the foundation of all measurement, and we still speak quite commonly of so many paces distant.

The ell is little used to-day as a measure, and mainly survives in the old saying, "Give him an inch and he'll take an ell." That is, give him a little liberty and there is no telling to what length he will go, for the English ell is a yard and a quarter, the Scottish ell a little over a yard, and the Flemish ell only three-quarters of a yard.

The word ell means arm, and thus el-bow means the joint or bend of the arm. The ell measure was taken from the arm of Henry I., and if that was a yard and a quarter it was of very unusual length. The capacity of the human body was also early put to the use of measurement; thus we have the expression, "A hop, step and jump." "A stone's throw," and the old saying, "Within a bow-shot away."

In rural Germany they speak of places being so many hours distant—meaning, of course, by walking; and in the rural parts of Schleswig-Holstein they say that a place is a pipe, or two pipes, or three pipes off, according to the number of pipes one could smoke while walking there.

Shorter distances are reckoned by barks. A village under a mile away would be two or three dog's barks. It is as we say, "Within calling distance."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GERMANS ADMIT DRIVES
TOO COSTLY TO CONTINUE

Amsterdam, June 6.—The Berlin Vossische Zeitung's military correspondent in an article on the Western front situation, says:

"It should be emphasized repeatedly, in view of exaggerated statements, that a decision can be procured, only comparatively slowly."

"The foe is enabled to organize his resistance, owing to his brilliantly constructed railway system, which has junctions and unloading stations at Compiègne and Villers Cotterets."

"The German supreme command cannot well proceed now against the newly consolidated French front, which is thickly provided with reserves and bear the great losses which experience shows are entailed by such operations."

"When the French brought up big reserves, the exploitation of the surprise movement was to a certain extent ended. Presumably, a certain change soon will occur in the entire system of battle operations. The battle cannot be protracted in a few days. We should, therefore, arm ourselves anew with patience. The continuation of the big offensive will come at the right time and will again mean a surprise for our enemies."

FAIRMER IS FOUND DEAD WITH HIS THROAT CUT

Owensboro, Ky., June 8.—When one of the mules that Clifford Stinnett, a young farmer, had been driving in his field in Breckenridge county returned to the house his wife became alarmed and went out to investigate. She found the other mule tied to a tree and her husband dead on the ground with his throat cut.

This morning William Riley, a prominent farmer, surrendered himself to the authorities of Breckenridge county, saying that he had killed Stinnett. He was placed in jail at Hardinsburg to await his examining trial. He refused to discuss the killing. Stinnett was a cripple and had a wife and four children.

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THE LONG ARM OF MERCY.

(By Dr. Frank Crane.)

The Red Cross is the Long Arm of Mercy.

It is the Kindness of Mankind—organized.

In Man is an Angel and a Devil, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The Red Cross is the Good, aroused, energized to thwart the Bad.

It is the best antidote we know to the bane of war.

There are other Charities, more or less helpless. The Red Cross is the mightiest of all Charities, the Love and Pity of all men made supremely efficient.

If, as Emerson said, "sensible men and conscientious men all over the world are of one religion," this is the expression of that religion.

The Red Cross is Humanity united in Service.

It asks no man's opinion; only his need.

Black or White, Friend or Foe, to the Red Cross there is no difference; it only asks: "Who is Suffering?" And to him it goes.

The Red Cross is so Efficient that Governments recognize it; so Pure in its purpose that whoever wishes well his fellow men, desires to help it; so Clean in its administration that the most suspicious can find no fault in it.

The Red Cross not only seeks to al-

leviate the cruelties of War; it is the expression of those human sentiments that some day will put an end to War.

It is the Impulse of Love, striving to overcome the Impulse of Hate.

It is Mercy's co-operation struggling against War's reaveries.

It is the one Society in which every Man Woman and Child should be enrolled for it knows no sect, no prejudices, no protesting opinion; the human being does not live that does not feel that the starving should be fed, the sick tended and the wounded healed.

Majestic and divine is this Long Arm of Mercy; it finds the fallen on the battlefield, it brings the nurse and the physician to the victim in the hospital; it leads the weeping orphan to a home; it feeds the starving, cares for the pestilence whom all others abandon, and pours the oil of Help and Pity into the bitter wounds of the World.

Where a volcano has wrought desolation in Japan, or a Flood in China, or a Hurricane in Cuba, or a Famine in India, or a Plague in Italy, of ravaging Armies in Poland, Serbia or Belgium, there flies the Red Cross, the Angel of God whom the fury man cannot banish from the Earth; and to the Ends of the Earth, over all the ways of the Seven Seas, wherever is Human misery, there is extended, to bless and to heal, its Long Arm of Mercy.

DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
Com'th. Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford.

Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.
Master Commissioner—Otto C. Martin, Hartford.

Trustee Jury Fund—Cal P. Keown, Hartford.

1st Monday in March—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

1st Monday in May—12 days—Civil.

1st Monday in July—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

3d Monday in September—12 days—Civil.

4th Monday in November—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

COUNTY COURT.

Meets first Monday in each month.

Judge—Mack Cook.

County Att'y.—A. D. Kirk.

Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.

Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.

Superintendent—E. S. Howard.

Jailer—Worth Tichenor.

Assessor—D. E. Ward.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.

Coroner—Dr. A. B. Riley.

FISCAL COURT.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October.

1st District—Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.

2nd District—Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons.

4th District—G. W. Rowe, Centertown.

5th District—W. C. Daugherty, Baize-town.

6th District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.

7th District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.

8th District—B. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

HARTFORD.

Mayor—J. E. Bean.

Clerk—J. A. Howard.

Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.

Marshal—E. P. Casebeer.

ROCKPORT.

Ch'm'n. Board—James Wilson.

Clerk—Rushing Hunt.

Police Judge—John T. Jackson.

Marshal—Will Langford.

BEAVER DAM.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. T. McKenney.

Clerk—R. W. King.

Police Judge—J. W. Cooper.

Marshal—R. F. Stevens.

FORDSVILLE.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. R. Jones.

Clerk—Olla Cobb.

Police Judge—C. P. Kessinger.

Marshal—Grant Pollard.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR.

County Board of Education.

E. S. Howard, S. S. O. C.

Div. No. 1—J. M. Hoover, Hartford, Ky.

Div. No. 2—O. W. Duff, Fordsville, Ky.

Div. No. 3—H. L. Carter, Narrows, Ky.

Div. No. 4—Robert Goff, Rosine, Ky.

Div. No. 5—Otis H. Stevens, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Div. No. 6—Nat Lindley, Centertown, Ky.

Time of Meeting—1st Monday in February; 1st Monday in April; 1st Monday in June; 1st Monday in August; 1st Monday in October; 1st Monday in December.

County Board of Examiners—E. S. Howard, Mrs. I. S. Mason, Mrs. O. W. Duff.

Jan. 25 and 26—Common School Diploma Examination.

May 10 and 11—Common School Diploma Examination.

May 17 and 18—County Teachers' Examination (white).

May 24 and 25—County Teachers' Examination (colored).

June 22 and 23—County and State Teachers' Examination (white).

June 28 and 29—County and State Teachers' Examination (colored).

Sept. 20 and 21—County and State Teachers' Examination (white).

Sept. 27 and 28—County and State

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SEND YOUR ORDER TO

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Farm Department

Egg Consumption "Enormous" This Spring.

Probably there was a decrease in the consumption of eggs, all told, during December, January and February, on account of the scarcity of fresh laid stock, although during this period the cold storage supplies were cleared out at prices that yielded a fair profit to the owners, but market reports and official reports show that during March and April the consumption was "enormous," to quote the term used by an official of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who is in a position to speak with authority. It is clearly evident, therefore, that the American hen is still numerously in existence and strictly on the job.

Even more encouraging is the fact that grain prices have steadily declined during the last 60 to 90 days, including corn, oats, etc. That this decrease in the price of poultry feeds will continue seems quite certain. Soon the new crop of oats will be available and a bumper yield is in sight. The U. S. Food Administration is extending its licensing system and becoming more and more severe in its treatment of profiteers in the sale of food stuff and feed stuff. It is fundamental that meat producing animals in these times must be conserved and protected. This calls for regulated margins of profit in the sale of stock feeds, all kinds and descriptions, so far as they are essential.

With ocean transportation still greatly overtaxed, which means that our surplus of farm products cannot readily be sent abroad, and taking into account the promised outlook for immense farm crops in cereals, potatoes and other suitable poultry feeds, the 1918-1919 prospects of the poultry industry are far from discouraging.

Wheat Food Price Control Vindicated.

As the true proportion of last year's wheat crop in this country began to be apparent toward the close of last summer, the most optimistic estimates of supplies available for export to our allies did not exceed 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels, but so well has the matter of conservation of supplies and of substitutes been handled that now, with returns of ten months' exports of wheat and flour available, we find that the country actually shipped 110,000,000 bushels. This speaks worlds for the self-sacrificing character of the American people in foregoing white wheat bread, and of the firm yet flexible mastery of the situation by the Food Board. Perhaps the most interesting example of this control is found in the fact that the farm price of wheat on May 1 was \$2.03, as against \$2.46 a year ago at the same date, despite the smallest stocks of wheat and flour in dealers' hands in the memory of man.

Want Farm Help?

There are more than 4,000 patriotic boys between the ages of 16 and 21 in Kentucky who, being too young to go to the front, wish to help the farmers produce the food necessary to supply our armies. These young men with a burning desire to help have volunteered their services to work on the farms and help produce and conserve the food that is necessary that our soldiers may maintain as a fit fighting machine. These boys will render not only a willing, but in most cases an efficient service. Any farmers who desire help on their farms should write without delay to C. A. Tevebaugh, Federal Director, Boys Working Reserve, Louisville, Ky. Do

this at once as the young men are eager and anxious to get to work to do their best to help perpetuate our freedom.

Careful analysis of the figures in regard to hogs indicates that we were five to seven million hogs short at the period when the conservation program was started with the American people. The average export of hog products per month was roughly 55 million pounds before the European war. In the last half of the year 1917, because of the decrease in the number of hogs in the country, it fell below the somewhat increased level due to war demands. In March, 1918, we were exporting 300 million pounds per month and can see our way clear, with the present saving and production, to go forward at this rate for an indefinite period. We have now in store one billion, one hundred million pounds of pork products which provides an ample reserve for a steady flow to meet the allied demands as well as the demands of this country. This represents wholly the voluntary conservation of the country, as it does not reflect the present increase in the hog population.

Start the pigs to eating as soon as they will take hold of slops and grains. If some choice feed such as bran and middlings with a little corn meal and skim milk is given the pigs in a trough where they cannot be disturbed by sows, they will make a rapid growth and will never notice the weaning period. The average litter is weaned too early and when supplementary feeding has not been practiced, the pigs often become stunted in growth at the time, which is a loss that can never be wholly regained.

More Farm Goods By Mail.

Shipment of farm products by parcel post over a greater area are provided for in an order issued this week by Postmaster General Burleson. Former restrictions as to packing perishable articles are lifted, and butter, eggs, dressed fowls, vegetables and fruits may be mailed to any postoffice that can be reached within a reasonable time without spoiling, provided they are packed in crates, boxes or baskets or other suitable containers. The weight limit already has been raised from 50 to 70 pounds within the first three zones (300 miles) and from 20 to 50 pounds to all other zones.

HERE'S HOW TO AVOID FIRES.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 8.—Don'ts for occupants of farm property in order to reduce the fire hazard are compiled in a short bulletin on a card being issued from the office of H. H. Friedley, state fire marshal. After calling attention to the fire losses on farms in this state last year as being \$2,086,087, the bulletin says:

"Don't allow anyone to smoke in your barn or other outbuildings. "Don't keep your automobile or tractor in the barn. Provide a separate garage, which should not expose other buildings.

"Don't keep gasoline except in closed safety containers. Never store quantities of ten gallons or more except in under ground tanks, or at least 150 feet from any building.

Don't hang up old clothes or oily rags in barn or other outbuildings, except in metal-lined lockers.

"Don't allow steam engines without

spark arresters near barn or other buildings.

"Don't fail to provide lightning rods for every important building.

"Don't burn trash, brush or rubbish near buildings, fences or other property, and nowhere except with greatest care.

"Don't mow hay until properly cured. Be careful also with damp fodder and straw, and bins of moist grain and seeds. Don't put new hay or fodder on old hay, straw or fodder. Danger of spontaneous combustion. Clean floors thoroughly before storing hay.

"Don't neglect to have ladder, buckets and water handy at all times, and to keep each in its proper place.

"Don't smoke meat except in buildings removed a safe distance from other buildings, unless properly equipped to prevent fire.

"Don't neglect to have all flues cleaned, examined and repaired at least once each year.

"Don't pass stove pipes through ceilings, roofs or wooden partitions.

"Don't fail to place metal protection under all stoves and protect woodwork where stoves or furnaces are close to walls.

"Don't allow children to play with matches. Keep matches in closed metal boxes.

"Don't use kerosene to start a fire. Twenty-three lives lost in Indiana in 1917 from this cause."

Has a Good Opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are a wonder. I never sold anything that beat them," writes F. B. Tressey, Richmond, Ky. When troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial.

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SHIPPERS OF EGGS, ETC.

It is now necessary that all buyers of poultry and eggs including hucksters, storekeepers, shippers, etc., be licensed in accordance with the United States Food Administration Law.

Application should be made immediately to the License Division, Law Department, U. S. Food Administration, Washington, D. C., asking for a license to buy and sell poultry and eggs.

Pending receipt of license all above dealers shall be subject to the rules and regulations the same as if the license has been received.

Regulations Governing the Purchase of Eggs in Kentucky:

All licenses shall, between the dates of June 1, 1918, and January 15, 1919, be governed by the following:

(a) Purchase eggs only on a candled basis and make no payment either in cash or merchandise, for those that are unfit for food.

(b) A statement shall be given each customer from whom eggs are purchased showing the number of good, damaged and bad eggs in each lot.

(c) A copy of each statement shall be kept for the duration of each candling season and be subject to examination by the U. S. Government, State, county and municipal Food Inspector.

(d) All lots of eggs greater than 30 dozen, shall be packed in good strong standard egg cases and fillers, made in accordance with railroad specifications, carefully protected to prevent breakage. Cracked eggs shall be packed in separate cases from those with sound shells.

(e) Each case of eggs shall contain on the top layer a signed candling certificate printed according to the copy sent herewith.

(f) Eggs shall be kept during hot weather in as cool a place as possible away from dust and flies, and marketed frequently.

(g) No licensee may buy upon another licensee's candling certificate unless the eggs be in car lots or more.

After this year this candling season shall extend from May 10th, to January 15th.

FRED M. SACKETT,
Federal Food Administrator
For Kentucky.

PLANES ARE FIREPROOF.

Washington, June 8.—A fire proof airplane is the latest addition to Uncle Sam's aerial program.

These planes will be constructed of nonflammable materials, the wings, struts, fuselage, etc., being made of an aluminum alloy steel, both light and strong. The gasoline tanks will be specially protected to prevent possible puncture by inflammable bullets. Flights already have been made with the first models.

A nonflammable plane, it is believed, will greatly reduce the losses of planes in action. It was the burning of his plane, rather than his own injuries, that caused the death of Lafayette, America's premier flyer, two weeks ago. Had Lafayette been flying a fireproof plane there is little doubt, it is declared, but that he could have landed safely despite the bullet wound through his hand.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS A LIVE ISSUE IN NATIONALISM

There are a great many periodicals now, professing a program of democracy which have for the real object instilling into the minds of their readers that democracy spelled with a small "d" is the same as Democracy spelled with a capital "D." Among these periodicals is one called "The Public."

In a recent issue this organ of the modern uplift came forward with the statement that the Republican party is morally bankrupt as a party, having no issue except reaction and resistance to economic progress.

The fact that The Public, so persistently finds fault with the Republican party, and at the same time is profuse in its praise of the party in power, somewhat weakens the effect of this assertion, but if the magazine really believes that it means what it says, it might be well to inform it that the Republican party, from the date of its birth, never had so many real issues as at present. First there is the issue of war efficiency, of getting the war over with, in the right way in the least amount of time, and therefore with the smallest expenditure of blood and money. Certainly this is a live issue. The recent aircraft scandal, to say nothing of the short-coming of Mr. Baker and his satellites which previously came to light, have brought this issue to the forefront.

Then there is another issue looming on the horizon and an issue fraught with grave consequences if it is not successfully met. It is the issue of internationalism versus patriotism, and when this issue presents itself the Republican party is going to take great pride and pleasure in balking designs of the cult which The Public supports, a cult which desires to make a bolshevik "democracy" out of America with shining lights of the Thomas Mooney type as "international patriots."

The Republican party will be in the forefront then preaching the doctrine of real Americanism, just as it has always preached it. The party will stand for orderly, representative government, as opposed to rule of the organized mob, of the American ideal as opposed to the Moujik ideal. It will bring home to the people a realization of the fact that American citizen should be the most sacred of all causes, the safeguarding of American lives and American ideals. It will preach the doctrine that the American standard of living is to be maintained and American labor is not to be brought into competition with the bubonic labor of the Orient with its squalid method of eking out a miserable existence, on a few pennies a month.

It would seem therefore that the Republican party has a fair-sized job of work ahead and that it will perform this work properly and successfully no one can doubt who has read its history.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GAS MASKS FOR HORSES SENT TO FRANCE

The Gas Defense Service is now manufacturing about 5,000 horse gas masks per day. These are being sent to France, and it is expected that within a short time every horse connected with the American Expeditionary Forces will be equipped with the new masks.

The Gas Defense Service has a completely equipped factory for the manufacture of the masks. In less than three weeks a building was selected and the factory was producing masks. The introduction of riveting machinery has done away with the heavy hand sewing of the frame which supports the masks on the faces of the horses. The masks are so constructed that no metal or chemically impregnated parts can chafe the horse.

Mothers use Frey's Vermifuge For the Children

A safe, old fashioned remedy for worms.

Seventy-five years continuous use is the best testimony FREY'S VERMIFUGE can offer you.

Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones happy and healthy.

25c a bottle at your druggist's or general store; or if your druggist can't supply you, send his name and 25c by check or money order to E. & S. FREY, BALTIMORE, MD.

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America's Fashion Authority for millions of women. What to wear—how to make it—how to save. 12 splendid numbers full of fashions and more suggestions. 75 cents per year.

64 issues of everything that will delight all ages, the Best Stories, the Latest Styles, \$2.25

Send \$2.25 to the publishers of the paper in which this Offer appears and get

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THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD IN 1918.

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a large army of ours is already in France. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battlefields, and 1918 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe.

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Hartford Republican together for one year for \$1.65.

THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE TWO PAPERS IS \$2.00.



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More subscribers than any other fashion magazine—million a month. Invaluable. Latest styles, patterns, dressmaking, millinery, plain sewing, fancy needlework, hairdressing, etiquette, good stories, etc. Only 50 cents a year (worth double), including a free pattern. Subscribe today, or send for sample copy.

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Fifty-five typewriters. Lessons explained by Moving Picture machine. Seven big departments—Shorthand, Book-keeping, Telegraphy, Stenotypy, Music, Primary Normal. Expert teachers. Modern equipment. Position assured. Write for catalogue.

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OWENSBORO, KY.

Petro-Menta Relives Piles

No matter how stubborn the case may be Petro-Menta will bring relief. A trial will convince you. For sale by Ohio County Drug Co. Price 25c.

USE LIV-VER-LAX

For Lazy Liver and the Troubles of Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by taking calomel when pleasant **Liv-Ver-Lax** keeps you on your feet, while relieving your trouble. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its actions, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before **Liv-Ver-Lax** will completely displace calomel in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 in bottles. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by

A. J. WILLIAMS - Hartford, CT

We Knock the Spots Out of Things

Ladies' and Men's Garments

French Dry Cleaned and Pressed in a Superior Manner.

Send us your Garments and Have Them

CLEANED CLEAN

Packages called for and delivered.

THE ELTE PRESSING CLUB

A. Iva Nall, Prop.
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

CALLED HER FAMILY TO HER BEDSIDE

Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But Now She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardui For Her Recovery.

Royse City, Tex.—Mrs. Mary Kilman, of this place, says: "After the birth of my little girl...my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back to bed. We called the doctor. He treated me...but I got no better. I got worse and worse until the misery was unbearable...I was in bed for three months and suffered such agony that I was just drawn up in a knot...

I told my husband if he would get me a bottle of Cardui I would try it...I commenced taking it, however, that evening I called my family about me...for I knew I could not last many days unless I had a change for

the better. That was six years ago and I am still here and am a well, strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui. I had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better. The misery in my side got less...I continued right on taking the Cardui until I had taken three bottles and I did not need any more for I was well and never felt better in my life...I have never had any trouble from that day to this."

Do you suffer from headache, back-ache, pains in sides, or other discomforts, each month? Or do you feel weak, nervous and fagged-out? If so, give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a trial.

J. 71

READS ODDLY STRUNG.

(By I. D. Claire.)

When C. E. Smith, president of the company that issues this sheet, learned that Thomas and Tinsley had each bought a ham Saturday afternoon he forthwith telegraphed an expert accountant to come here to audit the books of the company.

Stoppin' the makin' of whisky is ruinin' business. A Michigan Keeley Institute has already closed its doors for the want of patients.

Miss Tinsley's garden is as clean as a tombstone. If that woman had got a workin' man they'd a got rich.

The fellow who said Lord Chesterfield was the politest man that ever lived didn't know Tinsley. Why, Tins is so polite he takes off his hat to talk to a lady over the telephone.

Dr. Taylor's health report: "No-body sick. I was treating an old colored man, in Hayti, but I quit treating him and he got well."

Since the 36 hours a week work law went into effect Battie Nall may be lyin' out in the bushes but he aint lyin' aroun' this office like he used to.

What is Hartford comin' to anyhow? We have just gone through with a violent offensive by a mendicant army of evangelists and now we are threatened with a carnival.

When the war is over the President oughter send Billy Sunday as Minister to Berlin to convert the wicked Huns.

Roosevelt is the finest thinker in the world, but he talks too dam much.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN
We pay up to 15 dollars per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken Jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held 10 days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, Dept. A, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43t15

COOLSPRINGS.

June 12.—Mr. Frank Tate and son and Mr. William Tate, of Hodgenville, visited their Brother Mr. M. Tate last week.

Mr. Jesse Hedger and wife, of Rockport, visited their father, Mr. Sam Hedger Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Densla Swam, of Rockport, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fulton, of near Rochester were the guests of Mr. Joe Fulton Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rhoda Williams, of near Paradise, visited Clarence Dunn Saturday night.

Quite a number of boys from this community have been called for army service.

Miss Rhoda Williams has cancelled her contract to teach at Cool Springs and has accepted a school at Paradise.

Mr. Hallie Elliot and family and his mother, Mrs. Mary Elliott visited his brother, Mr. Chilton Elliott, of Rochester Sunday.

Miss Edwina Knight and Bina Hoops were the guests of Carme and Thelma Dennis Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Ferguson, of Taylor Mines, visited his father here Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Hedger and son, Henry visited at Rockport last week.

Mr. Archie Miller and wife, of Beaver Dam, were the guests of his father Saturday night.

Mr. Roy and Bonnie Casey, of Greenville, were the guests of their grandfather, Mr. Willoughby Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Rains, of Beaver Dam, visited his uncle, Mr. M. H. Beasley last week.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and son, Gobel, of Hartford visited Mr. Jim Wilson Saturday night and Sunday.

NARROWS.

Mr. J. B. Renfrow was summoned Saturday morning to meet the remains of his brother-in-law, Mr. Wayne Stevens, at Evansville. Mr. Stevens died in a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Virge Renfrow, of Dundee, was taken to Owensboro Thursday to have an operation performed for her eyes.

Miss Caroline Truman, who has been teaching at Altus, Oklahoma, arrived home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Ira Whittinghill and family, of Trisler, visited Mrs. Whittinghill's brothers, Joe and Calvin Loyal, Saturday night and Sunday.

Little Miss Elizabeth Harrison visited her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, at Barretts Ferry, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Sam Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Renfrow and children and Mr. A. R. Renfrow and family attended the burial of Mr. Wayne Stevens, near Hartford, Sunday.

Dr. Godsey and family and Miss

Pauline White visited friends at Pat-tieville Sunday.

Mr. John Hale, of Fordsville, was in Narrows Tuesday repairing the telephone exchange.

Three Miss Woosleys, of near Bowling Green, visited the Misses Woosley of this place last week.

Mr. Robert Taylor made a business trip to Owensboro Saturday.

MAGAN.

The farmers were glad to see the rain, as most of them were planning for a big tobacco crop. Most of the crop here was set last week.

A number of people from this place attended church at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Mr. Richard Fuqua, of Fordsville, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. R. Muffett.

Mr. G. G. Brown and wife, of near Bells Run, spent Sunday with Mr. Brown's mother.

Gilbert Roach and Emmet Stephens went to Hartford June 5 to register for draft service.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Canary spent Sunday with Mr. Ben Canary and family.

Misses Maggie and Lena Brown, of Owensboro, visited their sister, Mrs. Alsie Martin, a few days last week.

Mrs. Mattie Daniel, of Fordsville, spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. Cora Muffett.

Mr. Leslie Helm and family, of Whitesville, visited the family of Mr. Bill Helm Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Edge, who has been quite ill for sometime, is improving.

Mr. Arthur Whitehouse and wife spent Sunday with Mr. Thomas Whitehouse and family, near Narrows.

When you have Backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol, it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 50c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store. 46-yr

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Farmers working overtime trying to catch up with their work. Much corn to plant yet, but what is up is looking fine, and the weeds are keeping a close second. Wheat is ready for the harvest and the laborers are few, but we hope to get by by doing the best we can with the means at hand and let the consequences take care of themselves.

George Cox, who is working in the oil fields at Somerset, Ky., with his family, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Cox is a son of Mr. Albert Cox, of this place. Mr. Cox has been working in the oil fields about four years. He began as a roustabout and has worked himself up to head driller.

We can answer that question easy that Thomas put to Tinsley. We have known Thomas for a lifetime, and that good woman of his meant Hun in the same sense that a Canadian soldier, just returned from the trenches, means when he refers to a German soldier.

FORDSVILLE.

Mrs. J. L. Smith and small son have returned to Akron, Ohio, after visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mason.

Miss Edith Howell, of Earlington, is the guest of Misses Martha and Louise Wise.

Mr. Paul Deutler, of Dayton, Ohio, arrived in town Monday.

Mr. A. W. Johnson will be ready to put up his new drug store soon.

Miss Era Gaines is visiting Miss Nell Jones at Hardinsburg, this week.

Miss Edith Wilson returned from Louisville last week.

Lon Blansford, of Corydon, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. B. J. Johnson.

Mr. Sam Duncan, of Nashville, was the guest of Mrs. Edna Duncan from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Hilda Duncan left yesterday for Nashville. She will stop over on the way a few days in Owensboro.

Hilbert LeGrand was in Louisville last week.

TAFKY.

Rev. Birch Shields filled his appointment at the Baptist church Sunday, and delivered a splendid oration on the Baptist Hospital, to a large congregation.

Mr. Alva Kirk and Miss Martine Ward were married at the home of Rev. R. E. Fuqua, Thursday evening.

The bride was one of Hartford's High School graduates this year, and is a very accomplished young lady. The groom is one of the drafted boys, and expects to soon be called into service. His many friends hope for him an early and safe return to the fond embrace of his new companion.

Mr. Charlie Feemster, of Palo, spent Sunday afternoon in this vicinity.

Do you get up at night? Sanol is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 hours form all backache and bladder troubles. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at the drug store. 46-yr

BOILED DOWN.

Senator Swanson is authority for the statement that sixty per cent of all German submarines built have been destroyed, and that allied losses from U-boats have been cut in half.

Secretary McAdoo estimates the government's expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, at twenty-four billion dollars.

A report comes from Washington that steps are being taken to place all men married after May 18, 1917, in Class 1A.

It is claimed that it costs \$15,000 to enlist, train, equip and transport a soldier to France.

The June 5 registration for young men who had become 21 years of age since that date one year ago amounted to 17,400 men, in Kentucky.

The expenses of the United States government is now \$50,000,000 a day.

The French government has issued an order barring alcoholic drinks from the war zone.

The Red Cross drive for \$100,000,000 was oversubscribed by \$70,000,000.

A report account for total deaths of American soldiers in France to June 9, was 2,927. More than half of these died of disease or accident.

The graduating class, for 1918, of the Louisville School of Dentistry, forty-seven in number, enlisted as a body in the medical corps of Uncle Sam's army.

TEACHERS AND TRUSTEES.

There are a number of trustees who have had no applications by teachers and a number of teachers who have not secured schools. Teachers and trustees mentioned will please correspond with me and I shall try to arrange the matter for the mutual advantage of both.

E. S. HOWARD.
S. O. C. S.

MINERS PATRIOTIC.

The miners at Rander and Williams mines had a great meeting Sunday. Beginning with a flag raising, with attendant ceremonies at Rander, they repaired to Williams where they raised a service flag. Addresses were delivered by Rev. T. E. Wharton, of Bevier, Rev. A. D. Litchfield, of Hartford and George Baker, of Central City.

A Red Cross organization was effected with 622 members, which makes it the largest Red Cross branch in the county.

REMEMBERS MOTHER.

Emmet Willis writes letter to his mother, Mrs. O. P. Willis, of Narrows. "Somewhere in France, May 19, 1918.

Dear Mother.—Well, I am here. We arrived a few days ago. We had a pleasant trip over, and we have certainly found some nice country. I wish you could make the trip. I am sure you would enjoy it. I will write you as often as I can, but of course we can't write from here as often as when back in the states. As you must know it will take some time for a letter to reach you. But don't feel uneasy about me. We will be taken care of here. The weather here is nice and warm; about the same as it is at home.

The country is fine. I can't tell you much about it this time as I have not had time to see much of it. Will write you again soon. Don't feel uneasy about me at any time. Just feel that I am all right. When you write address me this way:

PRF. EMMET WILLIS,
Co. C., 37 Eng. Amer. Exp. France.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Equality, Ky., May 1st, 1918.
Notice of dissolution of Brentwood Coal Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Brentwood Coal Company, incorporated, is closing up its business and will be dissolved by consent of a majority of its stockholders on the 1st day of May, 1918.

4714 BRENTWOOD COAL CO.
By E. S. Randle, President.
Leonard Randle, Secretary.

THANKS FOR FLAG.

We wish to return our hearty thanks to Prof. E. S. Howard and others, of Hartford, for the nice flag recently given to this little city.

We behold with pride this glorious ensign of liberty. May it ever float upon the breeze. No greater gift could have been bestowed upon us. We especially thank those who contributed with this end in view.

Yours very respectfully,
F. M. CROWDER.
Rosine, Ky.

On June 28th Prove You Are A Loyal American

Will you greet the Fourth of July with a free conscience? Or will you spend the Fourth in shame-faced guilt? June 28th has been set as National War Savings Day. Your country expects you on that day to pledge every penny you can, up to \$1,000, toward the purchase of War Savings Stamps. The price of American citizenship is no longer cheap. A new hour has struck. The crash of war has ground all semblance of cheapness out of being American. It is now a dear-bought honor. You must pay.

On June 28th, Your Country Asks You to Balance Your Patriotic Cash Account

Every penny you withhold, that you are able to give, extends aid and comfort to the enemy. No sordid legal summons will, for the present, compel payment. You are called to payment by the higher, more chivalric summons on June 28th your pledge to purchase this year every dollar's worth of War Savings Stamps you can buy.

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

This space contributed for
the Winning of the War by

FAIR & CO., - Hartford, Ky.

EGGS AND POULTRY UNDER REGULATIONS

The U. S. Food Administration, by order, has placed eggs and poultry under its control, requiring all dealers of every description, except producers, and retailers selling direct to consumers, to take out federal license.

Regulations Governing.

All licenses shall, between the dates of June 1, 1918, and January 15, 1919, be governed by the following rules:

(A) Purchase Eggs only on a candled basis and make no payment either in cash or merchandise, for those that are unfit for food.

(B) A statement shall be given each customer from whom eggs are purchased showing the number of good, damaged and bad eggs in each lot.

(C) A copy of each statement shall be kept for the duration of each candling season and be subject to examination by the U. S. Government, State, County and Municipal Food Inspectors.

(D) All lots of eggs greater than 30 dozen, shall be packed in good strong standard egg cases and fillers, made in accordance with railroad specifications, carefully protected to prevent breaking. Cracked eggs shall be packed in separate cases from those with sound shells.

(E) Each case of eggs shall contain on the top layer a signed candling certificate printed according to the copy sent herewith.

(F) Eggs shall be kept during hot weather in as cool a place as possible, away from dust and flies, and marketed frequently.

(G) No licensee may buy upon another Licensee's candling certificate unless the eggs be in cartons or more. After this year this candling season shall extend from May 10th. to January 15th.

In effect, this means that every person buying eggs or poultry for sale to other consumer, must have federal license and that every egg bought and sold must first be candled and certified.

SOLDIER BOY'S LETTER.

Mrs. G. W. Shults, of Prentiss, has received the following letter from her son, who is in France.

Dear Mother.—I am writing to let you know that I am in the Hospital. I guess I will be out in a few days. I feel pretty good now. We have very good hospitals here, very good doctors and nurses and get good care. That helps very much.

I am writing this letter to go in 'Mothers' Mail' which goes to-morrow. Every soldier in France is going to write to his mother that day. We are having nice warm weather here in France, and I am getting to like better all the time. I have been here now nearly four months, and in two months we will get our service stripes. We get one for every six months we serve in France. It is of gold braid. It is worn on the left

sleeve, about four inches above the wrist and is V shaped.

I have not heard from you for a long time. I do not understand it. May be I will get a letter some of these days. How many little chickens did you raise? I will be glad when I get back and get one of mother's good meals again. We are getting as good meals here as we get in the states, and we do not want to come back till it is all over "Over Here."

It is 2:30 P. M. here, but it is 8:30 A. M. over there since they changed the time there. In this country it is daylight at 5:00 in the morning, and don't get dark until 9:00 P. M.

Well I guess this is about all. I will close. Write often.

With love to all at home,

Your son,

ROY H. SWINEHART.

Remember the Flag of Liberty. Buy War Saving Stamps

The flag means liberty, safety and happiness to America. Because Americans have always been willing to fight for it.

Our boys are in France. They are giving their lives. They are withstanding shell-fire, the bayonet, poison gas and the brutal fighting methods of the Hun.

Do your part. Support the flag. Buy War Saving Stamps every week.

Let Carson & Company supply you with seasonable and novelty merchandise for immediate needs.

Dainty Wash Good for Summer

Satin-stripe Voil, in assorted colors. 25c
Plain Voil, all colors. 25c
Plain Voil, all colors. 35c
Fancy Voil 25c to 50c
100 pieces of Lawn. 10c to 20c

Cool crisp Voils, with their colorings and novel patterns, make the most charming summer dresses. The sheerness and freshness of this fabric result in most desirable and appropriate warm-weather frocks. Moreover, they are very economical.

Carson & Co.
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.